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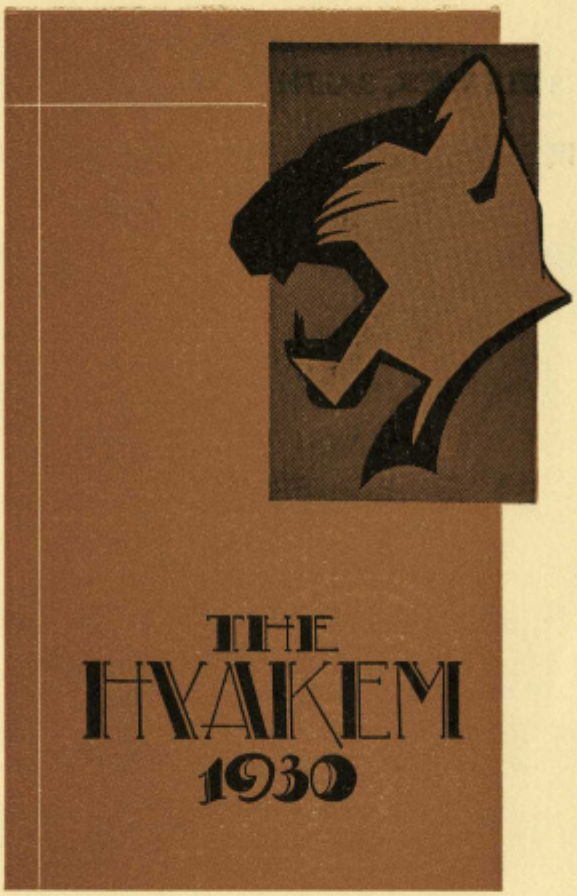
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HYAKEM

1930



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THE HYAKEM 1930

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JEAN McMURRAY, *Editor*

PETE WICK, RALPH STOVALL, *Associates*

1930



THE HYAKEM

1930

PUBLISHED BY THE
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
ELLENSBURG

FOREWORD

If "foreword" were to be changed to "forward" it would well represent the spirit which has always been present in every phase of activity at Washington State Normal School.

It is this progressive spirit that we have tried to express by choosing a theme modernistic in design and symbolic of the indomitable and enduring courage of the wildcat.

The keynote of modernism, whether in design or philosophy, is simplicity.

DEDICATION

To the students, who, realizing the world's need for better-trained teachers with a keen understanding of their profession, are striving always to attain this goal;

To the students who are seeking to develop a rich background of experience, and in the knowledge of the past to face open-mindedly the truths of the future;

To the students who stand for progress;

We dedicate this Hyakem of 1930.



IN MEMORIAM

MARY A. GRUPE, Ph. B.

Teacher, counsellor, friend—to thousands of students who met her in classroom and office, Mary A. Grupe was all three. For thirty-one years, with but few interruptions, she devoted herself whole-heartedly to the welfare of her students and associates in this school. In the role of adviser, she possessed the uncommon ability to search deeply yet gently into troubled lives and to cheer discouraged souls through contact with her intelligent optimism. It was of a few rare spirits like Mary Grupe that the poet wrote, "To live in mankind is far more than to live in a name."

RUTH ARMSTRONG
LESLIE SHIELDS





CONTENTS

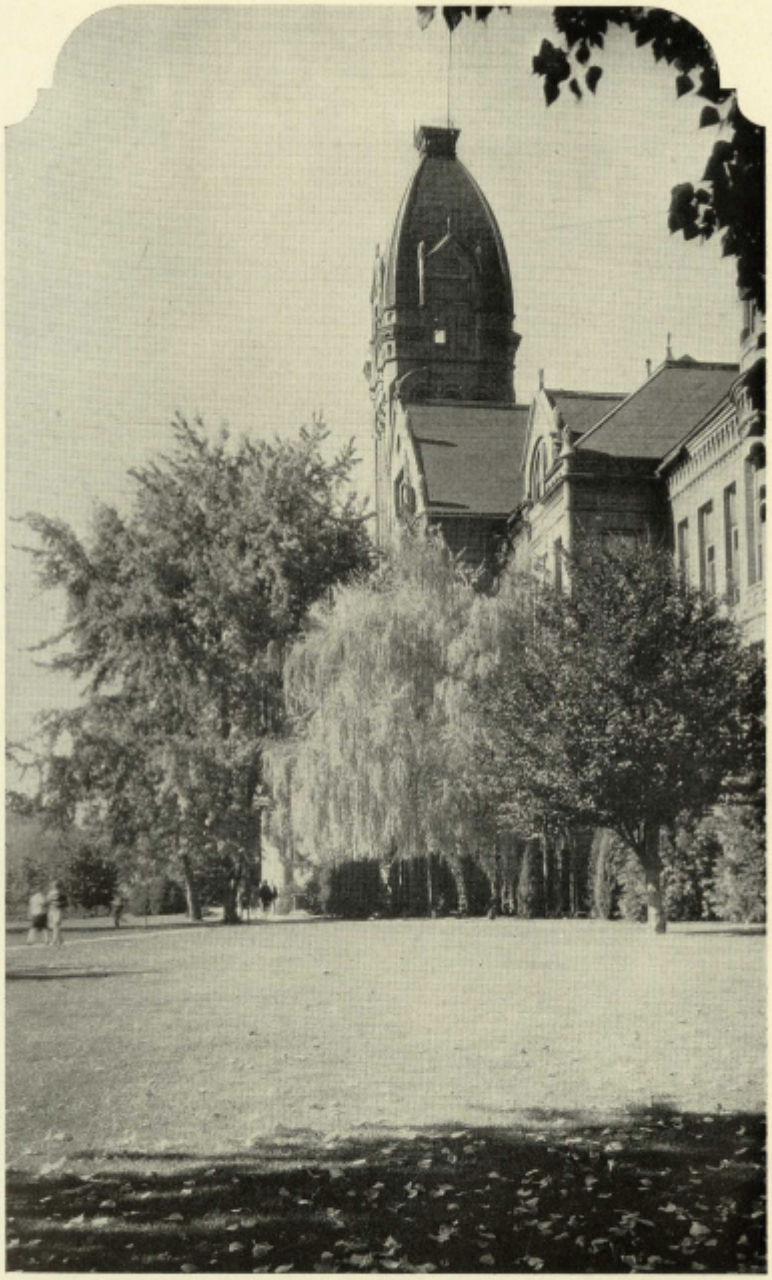
ADMINISTRATION
CLASSES
CAMPUS LIFE
PUBLICATIONS
DRAMA AND MUSIC
SOCIETY
MEN'S ATHLETICS
WOMEN'S ATHLETICS
ORGANIZATIONS
WHOOPEE





With these first pages, our book has its begginning--a beginning which we hope will lead the way to a better understanding and appreciation of at least one center of interest which W.S.N.S. offers. If one thrill of college life is relived in these following pages, if one picture speaks to you of a happy experience, if one word brings back a memory of profitable time spent in gleaning an education, we shall feel that our efforts have been worthwhile.





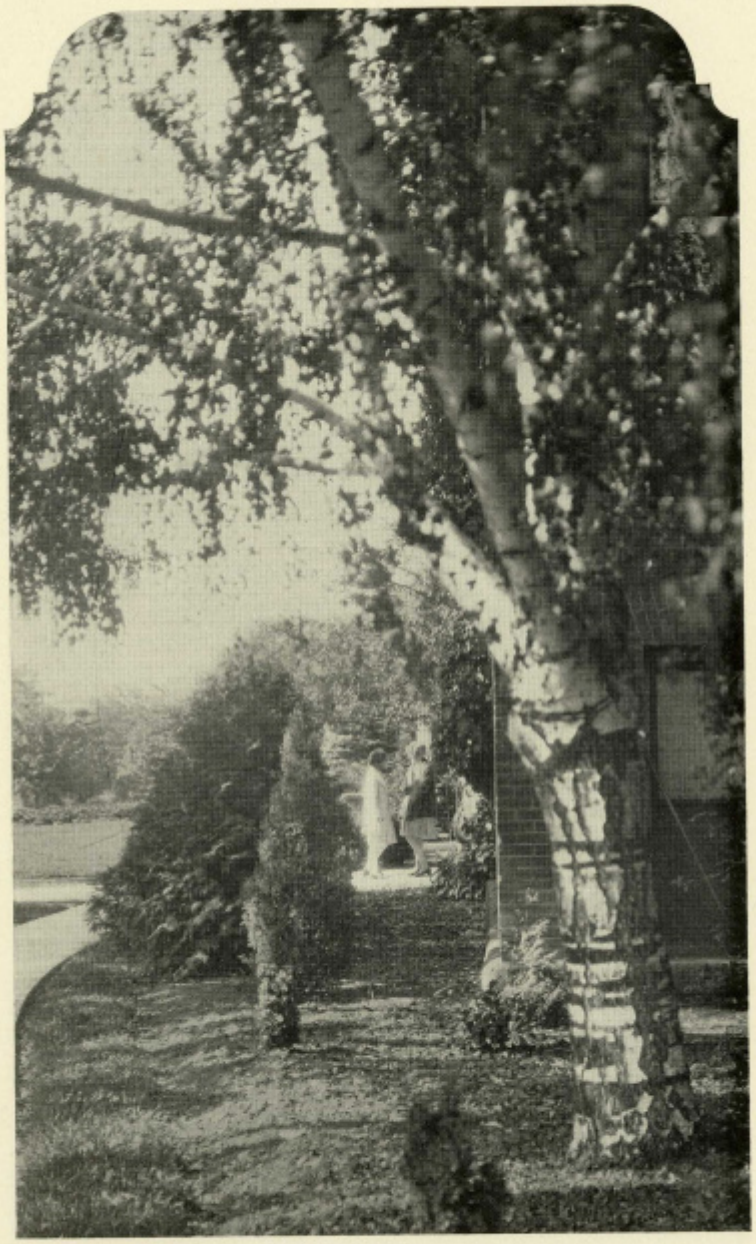
Trees shedding their summer garments
and students coming from classes
make a colorful autumn scene.



Summer warmth and brilliant sunshine
But make more grateful
Cool shadows cast on velvet lawn.



A summer shower
And bright afternoon sunlight
Leave a glistening campus with mirrowed walks.



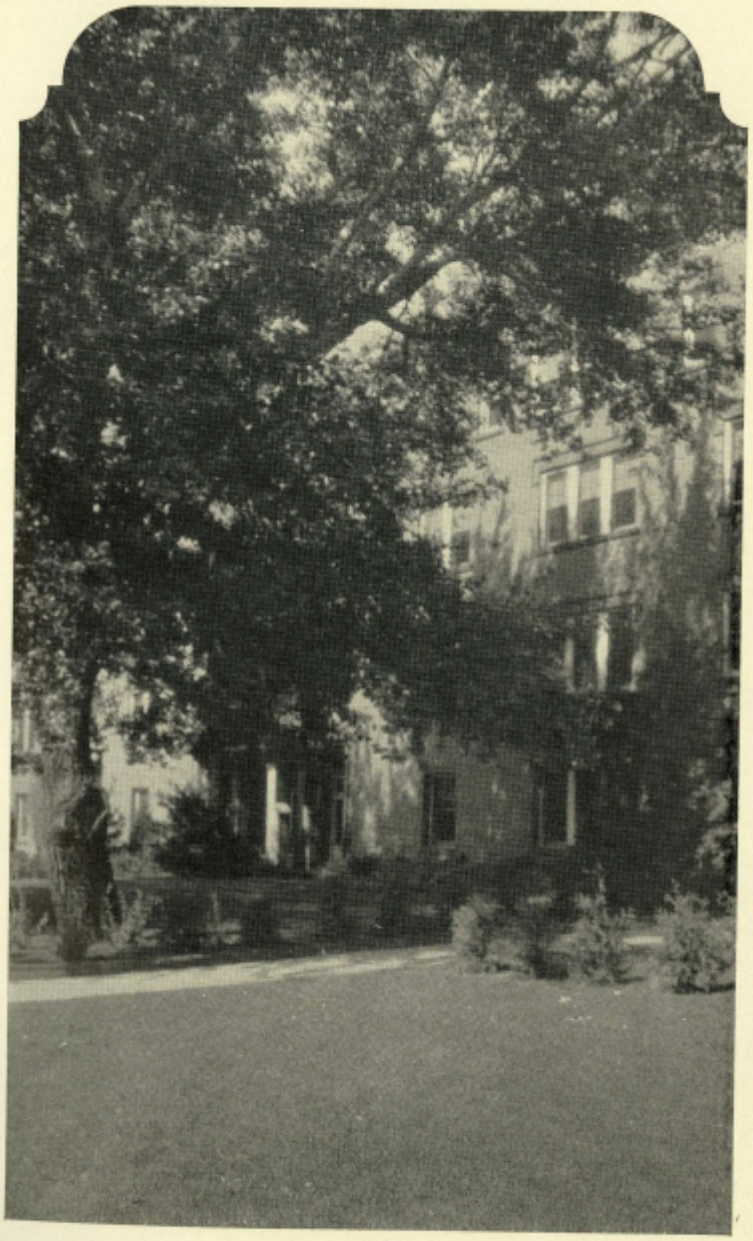
The variegated black and white of the birch
Offers contrast
To the smooth green of the arbor vitae.



Clinging snow
Transforms barren branches
Into feathery fronds.



The drooping willow
Paints the lawn
With cool shadows and falling leaves.



The old cotton-wood,
A hoary patriarch in spring,
Casts ever lengthening shadows on Kamola's walls.

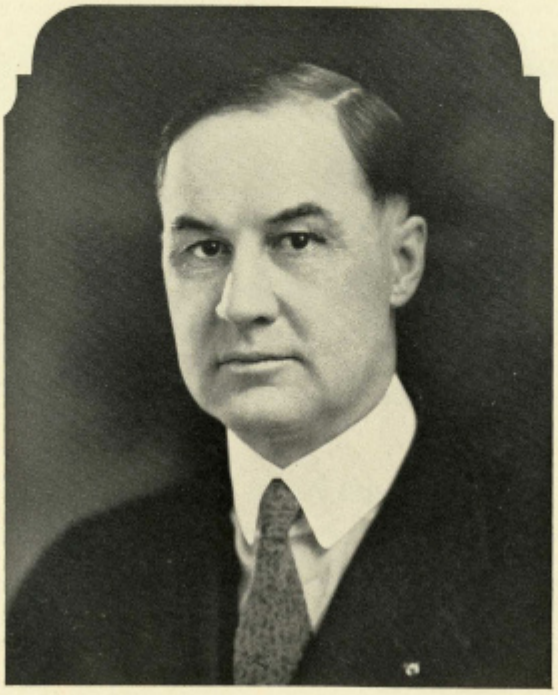


The beauties of the campus at all seasons of the year--the falling leaves of autumn strewing the walks with a gay confusion of color--the crunch of footsteps treading the snow-covered walks, icicles and falling snowflakes--the warm, breezy days of spring, budding trees--lazy shadows falling on green lawns refreshed by sprinklers and welcome summer showers--each familiar scene leaves a warm glow in our hearts.





ADMINISTRATION



President's Greetings

In this, the 1930 yearbook of the State Normal School at Ellensburg, you have portrayed graphically the happenings of the year just past. It is a permanent record, and I believe, represents a true cross section of your college activities. If I were to choose for special mention but one of the many commendable characteristics of the student body, it would be the breadth and scope of these activities. Yours is not, I believe, a single track mind. Neither in your work nor in your play have you indicated a tendency toward narrow, confined limits. Nor does this broad interest on your part indicate shallowness. When your attention has been focused upon some particular phase of student activity, be it literary, artistic or athletic, you have uniformly achieved success.

Thus, you typify the trend of modern education and the objective to which this institution is committed, that of providing broad and liberal fundamentals of training to so equip a student that he may meet the varied demands of an exacting world with success.

GEORGE H. BLACK.



DEAN McARTHUR DEAN LEONARD DEAN McFARLAND

Messages From the Deans

Greeting an entirely new student body at mid-year might be considered something of an ordeal in a dean's life. Indeed, when I approached Ellensburg, I could not help but wonder what type of men and women would be found in the student group. I now believe I know—a cheerful, active, and cooperative group of students. Your attitudes are good; your interests normal. If you will continue to meet life outside the school halls in as sane a manner as you have within, your future should be happy.

DEAN McARTHUR.

To the Students:

As another year draws to a close it is only fitting that you survey the work you have accomplished. Your successes have been outstanding in all fields of endeavor—gracious winners in all branches of athletics, successes in social activities and better yet, high scholastic attainment. It is with the greatest of pleasure that I extend to you my hearty congratulations for these accomplishments. I trust that you will continue to uphold these same high standards in the future.

DEAN LEONARD.

One of the great joys of college life is the friendships one forms during that time—instructors who are friends as well as teachers, fellow students who give you a desire to develop the best that is in you. In turn you are able to appreciate the true value of your friends. There is satisfaction in knowing that it does not cease at the end of college days, but continues over time and distance.

You have helped create that spirit of friendliness for which the Washington State Normal School is known. May you carry it with you wherever you may go. Say with Thoreau: "I would that I were worthy to be any man's friend."

DEAN McFARLAND.



Mabel Alden
Department of Health Education
Sargent School for Physical Education
Columbia University, B. S.

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Washington State Normal School
Washington State College,
Music Supervisor's Certificate
Washington State College, B. A.

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University of Washington
Washington State College

Lillian Bloomer
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Washington State Normal School
Life Diploma

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Cheney State Normal
Washington State Normal School
Life Diploma
University of Washington, B. A.
Music Supervisor's Diploma

Mrs. Mildred Bright
Director of Kamola Hall
Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon

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Art Department
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Columbia University
Teacher's College
Phillips University
Iowa State College

Juanita Davies
Department of Music
Ripon College of Music
Bush Conservatory of Music
McPhail School of Music



Mrs. Edna Davis
Director of Sue Lombard Hall
University of Oklahoma
Washington State College

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Montana State College, B. S.
University of Chicago, M. S.

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Department of Social Sciences
DePauw University, B. A.
Stanford University, M. A.

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University of Wisconsin, B. L.
University of Washington, M. A.
Teaching Fellowship

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University of Oregon, B. A.
Columbia University, M. A.

Lila G. Hainer
Director of Food Service
Stout Institute
Columbia University, B. S.

Amanda Hebeler
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University of Chicago



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Stanford Univertisy, M. A.

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Pratt Institute
Columbia University, B. S., M. A.

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Dean for Men
Department of Science
Middleburg College, B. S.

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Dean for Women
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Columbia University, M. A.
University of Wisconsin

Muriel G. McFarland
Dean for Women
Department of Home Economics



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Supervisor of Rural Training
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School of Librarianship
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Manager of Student Affairs
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University of Notre Dame
University of Washington



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Boston Conservatory of Music

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Stanford University, M. A.

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Secretary to President
Washington State Normal School
Wash'ngton State College

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University of California, B. A.



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A. B., A. M.

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University of Chicago,
Kindergarten-Primary Supervisor's
Diploma

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Cornell University
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Ph. M.
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Stanford University, M. A.

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Life Diploma
Music Supervisor's Diploma
University of Washington
Washington State College, B. A.

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Harvard University, A. M., Ed. M.
University of Chicago



F. W. Straw
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Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota

Bertha Sundeen
Assistant Registrar
Washington State Normal, Bellingham
University of Washington

Harry Weimer
Accountant, Business Office
Washington State Normal School

Carolyn F. White
Supervisor Teacher Training, Washington School
Michigan State Normal, Ypsilanti
University of Washington, B. A.
Stanford University, M. A.

Henry J. Whitney
Registrar
Northwestern University, B. S.
University of Wisconsin
Columbia University

Alice Wilmarth
Department of Health Education and Physical Training for Women
University of Wisconsin
University of Iowa
Columbia University Teachers College, B. A.

Clara Meisner
Supervisor in Kindergarten-Primary Training Department
Chicago Teachers College
University of Chicago
Columbia University, B. S.

Ethel Miller
Department of Music
University of Washington, B. M.
Public School Music Diploma
Teachers College, Graduate Work

Gladys Johnson
Room Teacher, First Grade
Washington State Normal School
Life Diploma



Living and laughing, arguing and broadening, understanding and satisfying, imparting knowledge from their own backgrounds of experience--our instructors, friends and advisers who make up administration play an important part in the lives of every student with whom they come in contact. The members of the faculty at W. S. N. S. are especially close to the students and these associations though not always lasting in themselves have a lasting influence on many lives.





CLASSES



Stewart Bodrero Cook de Jong

Junior Class

The past year has been a particularly active and successful one for the Junior class. This is the first time the third year students have organized, which was probably due to the increased number enrolled for the third year work. The total enrollment for the year numbered more than seventy-five.

The class voted, at the beginning of the fall quarter, to consolidate with the Sophomore class in sponsoring all major activities. The Colonial Ball, the largest social event, sponsored by the second year students, was this year especially delightful, through the combined efforts of the two classes. In proportion to the number represented on the campus, the Junior class is exceptionally well represented in school activities. Prominent offices such as the presidency of Sue Lombard Hall and the Men's Residence have been held by members of the Junior class. Publications, including both the Campus Crier staff and the Hyakem staff, have received laudable participation. Dramatic productions have been well supported. Scholastic records also are commenable. Many of the lettermen for the major athletic teams are members of the Junior class. A large number of girls from the Junior class are ardent supporters of the W. A. A.

It is with a feeling of reluctance that the third year people leave their Alma Mater. After three years sojourn in Ellensburg Normal School, the members of the Junior class have realized a number of very worthwhile accomplishments. With a most successful school career for a background, the future should be most brilliantly promising.

CLASS OFFICERS

Nell Stewart	President
Katherine Bodrero	Vice President
Lauretta Cook	Secretary-Treasurer
Mary deJong	Social Commissioner
Kent Caldwell	Sergeant-At-Arms

Harold Akam
Marysville
"W" Club '27, '28, '30
Football '27, '28, '30
Men's Club '27, '28, '29
Vice President Men's Club '27
President Men's Club '29

Ruth Auker
Walla Walla
Primary-English
Kappa Pi '29, 30
Vice President Kamola '30
Snowball Committee '30
Homecoming Committee '30

Katherine Bodrero
Wilkeson
History
Vice President Junior Class '30
W. A. A. '28, '28
Hockey '28, '29
Art Club '27, '28
Herodoteans '27, '28
Kappa Pi Club '29
Snowball Committee

Robert Boepple
Wapato
Health Education
U. of W.
Men's Glee Club '26, '27, '28, '29
"Katinka" '27, '28
Orchestra '26, '27, '28
Band '28, '29

Howard Boulton
Anacortes
Science and Mathematics

Mabel Brown
Boardman, Oregon
Junior High-Mathematics and Science
Secretary-treasurer Herodoteans



Leona Buker
Toutle
W. A. A. '24, '25
Herodoteans '25
Kappa Pi '24, '25
Off-Campus Club '29

Grace Butts
Morton
Art Major
Art Club
W. A. A.

Kent Caldwell
Cle Elum
Social Science-Junior High
Sergeant-at-Arms A. S. B. '30
Sergeant-at-Arms Class '30
Men's Glee Club '28, '29
Men's Quartette '29
Vice President Dramatic Club '28

Lauretta Cook
Elma
Secretary-treasurer Class '30
Hyakem Staff
Campus Crier
W. A. A.
Sweater Winner
Herodoteans
President Sue Lombard Hall '30
Winner News Writing Cup '30
Press Club '30

Mary deJong
Ellensburg
Literature and Education
Social Commissioner Class '30
Women's Glee Club '29
W. A. A. '28, '29
Speedball '29
Baseball '29
Pi Omega
Secretary-treasurer Pi Omega '29

Faye DeWees
Ellensburg
Social Studies

Claudine Dudek
Eugene, Oregon
Health Education
Women's Glee Club
Off-Campus Club
Hockey
Baseball
Basketball
Letter Winner
Blazer Winner

George Elliott
Bothell
Health Education
Bellingham Normal
Manager Basketball
Crimson "W" Club '29, '30
Secretary-treasurer Crimson "W" Club
President of Men's Residence '29

Louise Faver
Chehalis
Intermediate
Women's Glee Club '29
Operetta '27
W. A. A. '25, '24
Home Economics Club '28
Fashion Show '29

George Galkowski
Tono
Social Science and History
Herodoteans '27, '28, '29
Crimson "W" Club '27
Vice President Class '30
Minuet Colonial '30
Baseball '27

Mary Greenup
Pasco
Home Economics
Women's Glee Club '27, '28
"Katinka" '28
Science Club '23
Home Economics Club '29
Vice President Home Economics Club
Snowball Committee '29

Bernice Hansen
Puyallup
Music
College of Puget Sound
Women's Glee Club '26
Alpha Zeta Chi '26
Off-Campus Club '29
Orchestra '29



Lowell Hawley
Lynden
Education and Psychology

Elsie Hedlund
Mullan, Idaho
Music-Primary
University of Idaho
Cheney Normal
Women's Glee Club '29
Women's Double Quartette '29
Alpha Zeta Chi '29
Kappa Pi Club '29
Social Commissioner Kappa Pi '29
Homecoming Committee
Snowball Committee

Daniel Jacky
Walla Walla
Physical Education

Olive Johnson
Ellensburg
Home Economics

Avyce Keller
Puyallup
English
Art Club
Snowball Committee

Elizabeth Kintner
Wenatchee



Rose Kohler
Ellensburg
Music and Art
Orchestra '29
Off-Campus Club '29
Art

Helen Koster
Sumner
W. A. A. '25
Kappa Pi '23, '25
Home Economics Club '29
Fashion Show '29

Gilbert Lawrence
Ellensburg
Industrial Arts

Floyd Lee
Ellensburg
Science and Mathematics

Julia Mahar
Ellensburg

Mildred Masterson
Cle Elum
Literature and Languages
Hyakem Staff '30

Joe Miller
Wilkeson
History
Herodoteans '28, '29
Knights of the Claw '28, '29

Angela Monahan
Elma
Junior High-Social Science
State Teacher College, San Jose, California

Gudmund Morrison
Bothell
Health Education
Campus Crier Staff
Men's Basketball
Men's Football
Crimson "W" Club
Vice President Crimson "W" Club '30
Vice President Men's Residence '29
Varsity Committee

Claude Musgrove
Satsop
Junior High-Social Science
Student Representative A. S. B. '29, '30
Football Manager '28, '29
Crimson "W" Club '28 '29
President Crimson "W" Club '29
Science Club '27
Vice President of Men's Residence '28

Harold Naubert
Sedro-Woolley
Science and Mathematics
Bellingham Normal
Baseball '28, '29, '30
Crimson "W" Club '28, '29, '30

Margaret Perry
Everett
Home Economics
Bellingham Normal
W. A. A.
Home Economics Club '30
Homecoming Committee '30

Kermit Rodgers
Bothell
Physical Education
Men's Football '27, '28, '29
Men's Football '29
Crimson "W" Club '28, '29

Mary Shull
Yakima
Science and Mathematics

Edwin Slocum
Grandview
Art

Nell Stewart
Olympia
English and Literature
Vice President Class '28
President Class '29
W. A. A. '27
President Pi Omega
Homecoming '29

Edith Thompson
Snoqualmie
Music and Primary
Bellingham Normal
Kappa Pi Club '30
Alpha Zeta Chi '30
Orchestra '30

Joe Trainor
Yakima
Psychology and Education
Lynn English High School, Massachusetts
Orchestra '27, '28, '30
Band '30
Science Club '30
Psychology Club '27, '28, '29
German Club '30



Christine Venera
Roslyn
Art-Primary
Campus Crier Staff 28, 29
Womens Glee Club '28, '29, '30
Dance Drama '29
Alpha Zeta Chi
Art Club
Kappi Pi Club '29, '30
Homecoming Committee '29

Mary Vernon
Yakima
Home Economics Club
Off-Campus Club

Alvin Warwick
Spokane

Juanita Mae Wheeler
Buckley
Intermediate-History
"The Firefly" '27
Herodoteans '30
Kappa Pi '29
Off-Campus Club '30

Peter Wick
Seattle
Elective
Associate Editor of Hyakem '29, '30
Campus Crier Staff '28, '29, '30
President Knights of Claw '29, '30
Secretary-treasurer Press Club '30

Mildred Williams
Renton
Art-Literature
W. A. A. '22, '23, '24
Letter Winner



McKay Randall Robards Knoell

Sophomore Class

The Sophomore class is proud of its contributions to the Ellensburg State Normal School during the past two years. It is with a feeling of satisfaction that the class realizes that it has achieved for itself the goal and upheld the standards for which it has been striving. Scholastic records and social activities have both received a favorable amount of attention.

The enthusiasm shown by the class toward athletics has been remarkable. It has contributed a great deal of material to championship teams. That the girls are also interested is proved by the fact that many of the girls are represented in the Women's Athletic Association.

Many members of the class have been enthusiastically engaged in dramatic work. The major publications, the Hyakem and the Campus Crier, have staffs composed chiefly of Sophomore students. The Colonial Ball, the annual formal of the Sophomore class, once again revived the traditional minuet. A large representatin proved that pomp and formality holds its place with other activities.

The Senior Sneak in the spring made a fitting climax to a most successful year. The evening of the Sneak was spent at one of the local theaters where a special show was sponsored by the class.

The Sophomore class of the Washington State Normal School at Ellensburg is truly able to say that college life here has helped them attain worthwhile aims. It is with a feeling of loyalty and pride that the members of the class leave this school. Many of them plan to return to W. S. N. S. or other schools of higher learning after a few years.

CLASS OFFICERS

Neil McKay	President
Arne Randall	Vice President
Dorothy Robards	Secretary
Fred Knoell	Treasurer
Beulah Gynn	Social Commissioner



Rose Marie Anderson
Ellensburg
Intermediate-Literature
University of Illinois
Off-Campus Club '30
Pi Omega '30

Bernard Anderson
Spokane
Music
Men's Glee Club '29, '30
Dramatic Club '30
Paolo and Francesca
Tennis '29, '30
Alpha Zeta Chi '29
Orchestra '29, '30
Quintet '29

C. Ingvald Anderson
Pasco

Irma Anderson
Mabton
Social Science
Homecoming
Committee '29
Snowball '29

Elmer Arens
Ellensburg

Lewis A. Argano
Renton
Health Education
Vice President A. S. B. '30
Men's Glee Club '29, '30
Vice President
Dramatic Club '29
President Dramatic
Club '30
"Rollo's Wild Oats"
"Paolo and Francesca"
Vice President
Herodoteans
Secretary-treasurer
Men's Residence
Knights of the Claw

Pete Arsanto
Wilkeson
Mathematics and
Science
Science Club
Freshman Basketball

Agnes Barton
Bellingham
Art
Bellingham Normal
Kappa Pi '30
W. A. A. '30

Norma Berglund
Glenwood
Primary-History
Dramatic Club '29
W. A. A. '29, '30
Hockey
Volleyball
Herodoteans '29
Kappa Pi '30
Hockey Manager
Homecoming
Committee '30

Irene Bergstrom
Raymond
Junior High-Literature
Dramatic Club '28
Pi Omega '29, '30
Treasurer Kamola '30
Snowball Committee

Gladys Betchart
Tacoma
History-Social Science
W. A. A.
Herodoteans
President Herodoteans

Pauline Bittle
Zilla
Music
Kappa Pi '29, '30



Clinton Black
Sumner
Social Studies

Lawrence Blessing
Enumclaw
Literature
Campus Crier Staff '29, '30
Men's Glee Club '29, '30
Dramatic Club '29, '30
"Rollo's Wild Oats"
"Pipe in the Fields"
Secretary-treasurer Knights of the Claw

Amanda Bloomquist
Brush Prairie
Health Education
W. A. A. '29, '30
Pi Omega '29
Volley Ball
Baseball

Elizabeth Bonney
Yelm
History-Primary
W. A. A. '29, '30
Letter Winner '30
Kappa Pi '29
Vice President Kappa Pi '30

Harriet Bowman
Puyallup
English-Primary
Dramatic Club '29
W. A. A.
Hockey '29
Home Economics Club '29
Snowball Committee

Leas Bowman
Ellensburg
Art
Dramatic Club '29
W. A. A. '29
Dance Drama '29, '30
Off-Campus Club
Homecoming Committee
Snowball Committee

Andy Branchick
Wilkeson
Industrial Arts

Elizabeth Bratton
Goldendale
Junior High-History
Campus Crier Staff '29
Herodoteans
Pi Omega Treasurer '29
Off-Campus Club '29

Frank Breitenstein
Ellensburg
Fine and Industrial Arts

Bernice Broderick
Ellensburg
Intermediate-Music
Women's Glee Club '30
Dramatic Club '30
"Dreamy Kid"
Orchestra '30
Off-Campus Club

Ellen Brodie
Auburn
Fine Arts

Joe Bruzas
Port Townsend
Science and Mathematics

Mary Burcham
Kelso
Literature and Languages

Gertrude Burroughs
Ellensburg
Music

Lena E. Byers
Cape Horn
Music

Alma Bynum
Kittitas
Literature
Off-Campus Club

Faye Carmichael
Chehalis
Junior High-History

Virginia Carson
Leavenworth
Social Studies



Margaret Carty
Sunnyside
Social Science
Off-Campus Club
Recreational Reading Club

Helen Ruth Christey
Tacoma
Literature and Languages

Frank Clark
Seattle
Health Education
Hyakem Staff '30
Social Commissioner Herodoteans
Freshman Football '29

Margaret Colwell
Ellensburg
Social Science
Dramatic Club
"Dreamy Kid"

Faye Conaway
Toppenish
History-Social Science
Women's Glee Club '29

Catherine Connor
Tacoma
Literature
Dramatic Club
Hockey
Homecoming Committee '29
Snowball Committee '29
Vice President Press Club



Marvin Cook
Ellensburg
Social Studies

Ruth Cook
Tacoma
History-Social Science
Women's Glee Club '29

Audrey Cooper
Colfax
Intermediate-History
Herodoteans '29, '30

Frederick Crimp
Enumclaw
Campus Crier Staff '29
Dramatic Club '29

Marjorie Crooks
Roslyn
Music
Music Club
Pi Omega
Campus Crier Staff
Glee Club
W. A. A.

Alice Crosby
Tacoma
Home Economics Club '29, '30
Newman Club
Homecoming Committee
Snowball Committee

John de Jong
Ellensburg
Social Studies

Florence Deming
Galvin
Primary-Social Science
Centralia Junior College
Kappa Pi

Marguerite Dionne
Tacoma
Home Economics
Snowball Committee
Home Economics Club
Science Club

Mary Donovan
Monroe
Lewistown Normal School, Idaho
W. A. A.

Valerie Douglas
Cle Elum
English-Junior High
Dramatic Club '30
W. A. A. '28, '29, '30
Letter Winner
Volleyball
Alpha Zeta Chi '29
Pi Omega '30
Extension Secretary

Margaret Drum
Orchards
Social Science
Women's Glee Club
W. A. A.
Dance Drama
Tennis

Marjorie Edwards
Ellensburg
Intermediate-History
Herodoteans '29
"The Far Away Princess"
Off-Campus Club

Ruth Edwards
Ellensburg
Intermediate-Literature
Quartette
Glee Club
Social Commissioner Class '29
Alpha Zeta Chi '29
Off-Campus Club
"The Far Away Princess"
Home Coming Committee

Hilmer Erickson
Centralia
Social Science
Vice President Science Club
President Science Club
Knights of the Claw

Ruth Erickson
Vancouver
Literature-Intermediate
Snowball Committee '30
Pi Omega '29
W. A. A. '30
Hyakem Staff '30

Nell Evans
Tacoma
Dramatic Club '29
W. A. A.
Dance Drama '29
Hockey
Speedball
Basketball

Clifford Exley
Colville



Virginia Fish
Ellensburg
Intermediate-Literature
Dance Drama '29
Pi Omega '30
Secretary-treasurer Home Economics Club '29
Off-Campus Club

Mae Flani
Tono
English
Centralia Junior College
Fashion Show '29

Leonard Fonda
Bremerton
Art
Hyakem Staff '30
Knights of the Claw
Homecoming Committe
Science Club

Esther Frase
Peshastin
Intermediate-Art
Dramatic Club '29
W. A. A.
Letter Winner
Art Club '30
Home Economics Club '30

Marjorie Frazier
Centralia
Primary-Music
Centralia Junior College
Orchestra '30

Dorothy Frederick
Ellensburg
Social Studies

Mabel Finley
Underwood
Social Studies

Esther Furness
Tenino
Intermediate-Literature
Dramatic Club
Orchestra
Snowball Committee

Olrikka Ganty
Ellensburg
Health Education-Junior High
Associate Editor Campus Crier '29
Vice President W. A. A.
President Off-Campus Club
DeWees' Cup Winner
Champion Girl's Tennis Singles
Baseball

Roberta Gibson
Yakima
Junior High-English
Yakima Junior College
Orchestra '30

Viola Grady
Yacolt
Primary-Health Education
Kappa Pi
Snowball Committee

Arnold Granville
Portland, Oregon
Industrial Arts-Junior High
Cregon State College
Knights of the Claw
Football '29



Isabelle Green
Ellensburg
W. A. A.
Letter Winner
Baseball

Gladys Grinstead
Cle Elum
Music
Women's Glee Club
Women's Double Quartette
W. A. A.
Alpha Zeta Chi
Kappa Pi

Stella Gronewald
Mosier, Oregon
Literature and Languages

Bert Gugenbickler
Montesano

Beulah Gynn
Puyallup
Intermediate-Health Education
Social Commissioner Class '30
President Home Economics Club '30
Homecoming Committee
Snowball Committee

Ellery Hall
Yakima
Social Science
U. of W.

Sadie Hamala
Tieton
Art
W. A. A.
Hockey '30
Vice President Art Club '30

Grace Hancock
Twisp
English
Kappa Pi

Roswell Harding
Buckley
Social Science and Political History
Campus Crier Staff
Pi Omega

Lawrence Harnden
Dryden
Junior High-Social Science
Men's Glee Club
Dramatic Club
Men's Track Team
Knights of the Claw

Mildred Hartman
Grandview
Primary-Music
Women's Glee Club

Oliver Heintzelman
Little Rock
Junior High-Social Science



Nell Herold
Grandview
Music
Women's Glee Club
W. A. A.
Orchestra '29

Marian Hoag
Olympia
Intermediate-Home Economics
Home Economics Club
Snowball Committee

Helen Holloway
Mabton
Social Science and Mathematics
Secretary Science Club

Anna Holmes
Prosser
Health Education
Corresponding Secretary W. A. A. '30
Letter Winner
Blazer Winner
Basketball
Baseball

Noweita Howard
Tacoma
Art
Women's Glee Club '29
W. A. A.
Art Club
Volleyball
Orchestra '29
Homecoming Committee
Snowball Committee

Lillian Hughes
Tonasket
W. A. A.

Myrtle Hunt
Gig Harbor
Intermediate-Music
Women's Glee Club '29, '30
Alpha Zeta Chi '29
President Kamola Hall '30

John Hunter
Enumclaw
Health Education
Men's Glee Club
Assistant Manager Men's Track Team
Science Club '29
Knights of the Claw '30

Hope Ingalls
Centralia
Art
Oregon Normal School Art Club

Richard Irby
Grandview
Health Education

Myrtle Ireland
Casland
Intermediate-Language and Literature
U. of W.
Off-Campus Club

Leland Jackson
Science
Parliamentary Law Club '29
Dramatic Club
Vice President Knights of the Claw '30
Vice President Men's Association '30



Carl Jensen
Sedro-Woolley
Science and Mathematics
Hyakem Staff '30

Alice Johnson
Bickleton
Intermediate-Art
Art Club
Home Economics Club

Margaret Johnson
Enumclaw
Intermediate-Music
Women's Glee Club
Dramatic Club
W. A. A.
Basketball

Mrs. Pearl Jones
Big Piney, Wyoming
Science-Kindergarten, Primary
President Kappa Pi '29
Off-Campus Club

Thelma Kalla
Rainier
Art
Secretary Art Club '29, '30

Lillian Kerslake
Ephrata
Fine Arts

Katherine Knago
Seattle
Junior High-Literature
Dramatic Club

Fred Knoell
Hoquiam
Health Education
Treasurer Class '30
Men's Basketball '29
Crimson "W" Club '29
Secretary-treasurer
Men's Residence '30

Laversa Koenig
Enumclaw
Intermediate-Music
Women's Glee Club
'29, '30
Alpha Zeta Chi '30
Vice President Alpha
Zeta Chi '30
Snowball Committee '30

August Krekow
Cherokee, Iowa
Social Studies

Lela Kuhnhausen
Pendleton, Oregon
Primary-Natural
Science
Dramatic Club '29
Kappa Pi '30
Snowball Committee

Ethelyn Kunz
Almira
Primary-History
Kappa Pi '29, '30
Secretary Kappa Pi '30
Snowball Committee



Waino Lary
Toledo
Fine and Industrial
Arts

Charles Lederle
Sedro-Woolley
Social Studies

Louise Lee
Oak Harbor
Social Science
Off-Campus Club

Waneta Lentz
Chinook
Junior High-
Mathematics and
Science
Snowball Committee
Home Economics Club
Science Club '30

Gertrude Lester
Morton
Social Science
Centralia Junior
College

Gladys Levin
Vancouver
Art
Art Club
W. A. A.



Nestor Lind
Rochester
Health Education
Men's Baseball
Crimson "W" Club

Inez Lindenberg
Puyallup
Physical Education
Home Economics Club

Velma Livengood
Cowiche
Fine and Industrial Arts

Dorma Logan
Yakima
Literature and Languages

Alfred Long
Cle Elum
Health Education

Wendell Long
Mabton
Music
Men's Glee Club '29, '30
Men's Quartette '29
Dramatic Club '30
"Paolo and Francesca"
Alpha Zeta Chi '29
Orchestra '29, '30
Instrumental Quintette
Dance Orchestra

Margaret Mabbott
Wenatchee
Health Education

Keith Macdonald
Olympia
Health Education
Yell King '29, '30
Men's Glee Club '29, '30
Dramatic Club
"Rollo's Wild Oats"
"Pipe in the Fields"
Men's Track
Crimson "W" Club
Knights of the Claw

Opal Martin
Glenoma
Mathematics and Science
Centralia Junior College

Bernice Mason
Thorp
Mathematics and Science
Home Economics Club '29
Off-Campus Club

Merry Masuda
Ellensburg
Intermediate-English
W. A. A.
Pi Omega
Vice President Pi Omega '30
Off-Campus Club

Lillian Mattson
Brush Prairie
Physical Education
W. A. A.
Volleyball
Hockey
Baseball

Orris May
Dixie
Health Education
Men's Basketball
Men's Track
Knights of the Claw

Neal McKay
Sedro-Woolley
Health Education

Don McKenzie
Ellensburg
Junior High-Industrial Arts
Men's Glee Club '28, '29

Helen McLain
Tenino
Dramatic Club
Campus Crier Staff '29
Women's Glee Club
"Rollo's Wild Oats"
Homecoming Committee
Social Commissioner Dramatic Club

Marna McLaughlin
Yakima
Health Education

Margaret McLean
Dryden
Dramatic Club '29
Women's Glee Club '29
W. A. A.



Mrs. Anna McManus
Buckley
Social Studies

Jean McMurray
Aberdeen
Primary-English and Literature
Hyakem Editor '30
Campus Crier Staff '29, '30
Kappa Pi '30
Social Commissioner Sue Lombard Hall '30
President Press Club '30

Ray McNeilly
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Social Science

Wytska Mekkes
Olympia
Literature
Secretary Pi Omega
Homecoming Committee
Snowball Committee
Freshmen Frolic Committee

Lorna Melsness
Enumclaw
Literature and Languages

Thelma Miller
Colfax
Junior High-Art
Snowball Committee
Art Club
Volleyball
Dance Drama

Gilbert Mills
Ellensburg
History and Physical Science

Margaret Mitchell
Wenatchee
Social Studies

Mae Monroe
Cle Elum
Health Education

Evelyn Moore
Benton City
Literature
Dramatic Club
Off-Campus Club

Doris Nelson
Ellensburg
Science and Mathematics
Secretary-treasurer Science Club '29
Off-Campus Club

Evangeline Ness
Thief River Falls, Minnesota
Hostory and Social Science
Teacher Training Department
Thief River Falls, Minnesota
Kappa Pi
Off-Campus Club



Emma Neuman
Centralia
Intermediate-Social Science
Centralia Junior College
Women's Glee Club
W. A. A.
Letter Winner
Kappa Pi

Ruth Newman
Thorp
Health Education
W. A. A.
Vice President Off-Campus Club
Basketball '29

Fae Olds
Connell
Literature
Campus Crier Staff '29
Women's Glee Club '29
Dramatic Club '29
W. A. A.
Home Economics Club '30

Esther Olson
Queets
Home Economics
W. A. A.
Letter Winner
Blazer Winner

George Padavich
Cle Elum
Junior High-Science and Mathematics
Science Club '28, '29, '30
Knights of the Claw

George Pasnick
Social Studies

Lucille Pay
Ellensburg
Literature and Languages

Ruth Peterson
Ellensburg
History
Off-Campus
Basketball
Dramatic Club

Ruth Petherick
Harper
Art
W. A. A.
Kappa Pi '30

Warren Platt
Ellensburg
Junior High-Science
Hyakem '30
Men's Glee Club
Dramatic Club
"Paolo and Francesca"
Freshman Frolic Committee

Vieno Pontinen
Tieton
Intermediate-Art
W. A. A.
Letter Winner
Hockey
Basketball
Baseball
Art Club
Orchestra '29

Lillian Pounds
Dayton
English
Lewiston State Normal



Reva Presson
Mabton
Junior High-English
Dramatic Club '29
Secretary Sue Lombard Hall '30
Snowball Committee

Betty Preston
Baird
Education
Cheney Normal
Kappa Pi '30
Homecoming Committee
Off-Campus Club '30

Mildred Radmaker
Klaber
Primary-Literature
W. A. A.
Letter Winner
Kappa Pi '30

Margaret Raison
Ellensburg
Fine Arts

Arne Randall
Seattle
Fine Arts
Vice President Class '30
Hyakem Staff '29, '30
Men's Glee Club '29, '30
Men's Track '29
Secretary-treasurer Art Club
President Art Club
Press Club
Knights of the Claw

Loraine Reed
Mitchell, Oregon
Intermediate-Health Education
Quartette '29
Social Commissioner Off-Campus Club
W. A. A.
Dance Drama '29
Basketball
Baseball

Gildo Rey
Wilkeson
Mathematics and Science
Sergeant-at-Arms Class '30
Vice President Dramatic Club '30
Science Club '29
Knights of the Claw

Evelyn Riley
Auburn
English
W. A. A.
Letter Winner

Elizabeth Ring
Tono
Fine Arts
Centralia Junior College
Art Club
Kappa Pi
Fashion Show

Dorothy Robards
Castle Rock
Primary-Art
Secretary A. S. B. '30
Secretary Class '30
"Rollo's Wild Oats"
"Paolo and Francesca"
"His Sainted Grandmother"
Dance Orchestra '29, '30

Aleta Rothlisberger
Seapoose, Oregon
Music
Women's Glee Club
W. A. A.
Alpha Zeta Chi '29
Kappa Pi '30
Off-Campus Club '29

Mary Round
Montesano
Literature
Campus Crier Staff '29, '30
Scribe W. A. A. '30
Hockey
Volleyball
Secretary Kamola Hall
Press Club '30
Snowball Committee



Fred Roundtree
Winlock
Junior High-History
Centralia Junior College
Orchestra
Band '30

Edna Sadler
Mabton
History
Home Economics Club '30

Clifford Samuelson
Portland, Oregon
Junior High-Social Science
President A. S. B. '30
Class President '29
Campus Crier Staff '29
Vice President Pi Omega '29
President Parliamentary Club '29

Louise Sanderson
Oroville
Cheney Normal
Art
Kappa Pi

Florence Schlien
Mabton
Primary-Music
Women's Glee Club
W. A. A.
Alpha Zeta Chi
Kappa Pi
Snowball Committee

Nellie Sheets
Cape Horn
Social Studies

Pearl Shepard
Goldendale
Primary-Music
Treasurer Kappa Pi '29

Leslie Shields
Quilcene
Mathematics and Science
Men's Glee Club
Men's Track
Crimson "W" Club
Treasurer Pi Omega '29
Parliamentary Law Club

Margaret Short
Ellensburg
Health Education
Historian W. A. A.
Dance Drama '29

Ruth Short
Mazama
Health Education

Hazel Simmons
Quincy
Fine and Applied Arts

Verna Sisk
Auburn
Literature and Languages



Julia Sisler
Wenatchee
Primary-English
W. S. C.
Kappa Pi '30

Mabel Skinner
Outlook
History
Women's Glee Club
Secretary Dramatic Club '29
Social Commissioner Kamola Hall
Social Commissioner W. A. A.
"Rollo's Wild Oats"
"Paolo and Francesca"
Basketball Manager
Speedball
"His Sainted Grandmother"

Vera Sohm
Chehalis
Primary-English
W. A. A.
Kappa Pi
Homecoming Committee

Thelma Stabence
Portland, Oregon
Intermediate-Music
Hyakem '29, '30
Press Club
Letter Winner
Blazer Winner
"Pipe in the Fields"
Alpha Zeta Chi
Dance Drama
Social Commissioner Dramatic Club
W. A. A.

Veva Starit
Yakima
Literature and Languages

Burdette Sterling
Health Education
Wenatchee

Doris Stern
Sunnyside
Intermediate-English
Dramatic Club
W. A. A.
Volleyball
Home Economics Club '30

Catherine Stevens
Grandview
Primary-Music
President W. A. A.
Vice President Sue Lombard Hall
Kappa Pi '30
Women's Glee Club
Hockey
Baseball
Volleyball

Barton Stevenson
Thorp
History
Herodoteans
Knights of the Claw

Beatrice M. Storey
Seattle
Music
Women's Glee Club
Alpha Zeta Chi '29
Orchestra '29
Homecoming Committee

Ralph Stovall
Toppenish
Junior High-Social Science
Herodoteans '30
Knights of the Claw
Hyakem Staff '30

Edith Stratton
Yakima
Music



Harley Sutphin
Outlook
Health Education

Milton Sutton
Wapato
Health Education
Men's Glee Club
Men's Track
Dramatic Club '29

Gladys Swan Johnsrud
Easton
Literature
Social Commissioner Herodoteans
Snowball Committee

Thora Swanstrum
Dubois, Idaho
Social Science
Albion Normal, Idaho
Lewiston Normal, Idaho
Orchestra '30
Off-Campus Club '30

Henry Thacker
Puyallup
Health Education
Campus Crier '30
Men's Track '29
Science Club '29

Ida Thayer
Skykomish
Literature
W. A. A.
Newman Club
Off-Campus Club

Mattie Theis
Spokane
Primary-English
Dramatic Club
Kappa Pi
Dance Drama '29
Newman Club
Snowball Committee

Nedra Thurlow
Twisp
Science
Home Economics
Executive Committee

Lois Tickner
Puyallup
Primary-Music
Women's Glee Club
Alpha Zeta Chi
Kappa Pi
Off-Campus Club

Elise Tiffany
Ellensburg
Music
Vice President Class '29
Women's Glee Club
Women's Double Quartette
Alpha Zeta Chi
Off-Campus Club

Fred Van de Grift
Leavenworth
Junior High-Music
Men's Glee Club
Alpha Zeta Chi
President Pi Omega
Orchestra
Homecoming Committee

Josephine Verone
Tacoma
Intermediate-Music
Snowball Committee



Lois Wachtman
Tacoma
Health Education
Women's Glee Club '28, '29
Women's Double Quartette '28, '29
Dramatic Club
W. A. A.
Letter Winner
Snowball Committee
Basketball

Ruth Wagner
Outlook
Literature and Languages

Michael Wahle
Ellensburg
Intermediate-Art
Homecoming Committee

Mildred Walker
Skamania
Intermediate-Music
Women's Glee Club
W. A. A.
Alpha Zeta Chi '29
Snowball Committee

Oscar Wallin
Puyallup
Science and Mathematics

Bernice Ward
Chehalis
Music

Georgetta Ward
Tacoma
Home Economics
Recording Secretary W. A. A.
Letter Winner
Blazer Winner
Dance Drama '29
Volleyball '30
Home Economics Club '29, '30
Homecoming Committee
Freshman Representative W. A. A.

Ruby Warring
Mabton
Music
Yakima Junior College Orchestra

Mary Wasisco
Roslyn
Social Science
W. A. A.
Herodoteans '29
Pi Omega '29
Secretary Pi Omega
Off-Campus

Hannah Weber
Quincy
Intermediate-Home Economics
Women's Glee Club '29
Secretary-treasurer Home Economics Club '30
Homecoming Committee
Snowball Committee

Margaret Wegner
Bothell
Literature
Social Commissioner A. S. B. '30
Women's Glee Club '29
Dramatic Club '29, '30

Gladys Wernex
Selah
Junior High-Natural Science
Yakima Junior College Science Club '30



Arline Westcott
Ellensburg
Literature
W. A. A.
Off-Campus Club

Ida Whipple
Montesano
Health Education

Eleanor Wicks
South Bend
Intermediate-History
W. A. A.
Speedball
Heredoteans
Kappa Pi

Robert Wiley
Tacoma
Bellingham Normal
Junior High-Industrial Arts
Baseball '28, '29
"W" Club '29, '30

Marguerite Wilkie
Montesano
Literature
Hyakem '30
Campus Crier Staff '29, '30
Hockey '29
Press Club
W. A. A.

Helen Woodin
Yakima
English
Yakima Junior College
Women's Glee Club
Dramatic Club '30
Kappa Pi '30

Mabel Woods
Yakima
Mathematics and Science
Science Club '29
Baseball
Basketball

Patricia Woolfolk
Southworth
Intermediate-Art
Women's Glee Club
W. A. A. '29

Glenn Yager
Touchet
Music

Hope Yantis
Ellensburg
Literature and Languages



Mae Yenter
Cashmere
Literature
Off-Campus Club

Dale Yerrington
Omak
Music
Men's Glee Club
Men's Quartette
Band

Lowell Young
Wapato
Science and Mathematics

Kate Zauher
Ronald
Intermediate-History
Dance Drama '29
Baseball
Herodoteans
President Pi Omega



Boyle Allen Skinner Stewart

Freshman Class

Accepting the responsibilities, ideals, and traditions so zealously harbored at Ellensburg Normal in so loyal a manner as to provoke only laudable comment, the Freshman class of 1930 has left in its wake only criteria of a higher standard than those that have preceded.

It is with considerable pride that we point to the active part the class has played in extra-curricular activities this year, particularly in the diversified fields of athletics. An exceptionally good showing was made in basketball and track, as well as a good representation in both football and baseball. The girls, as well as the boys, participated actively in athletic events, as is shown by the number who are members of W. A. A.

Valuable influence was also wielded in dramatics; and it is with pleasurable anticipation that we await the continuance of the good work in the dramatic productions of next year.

The social calendar was unrolled early in the year by a mixer given November 16, which was enthusiastically put on as a Kids' Party. Spring quarter produced two social events of importance, the first being the Freshman Frolic which was presented as the Sports Informal. Closely following came the Frosh Picnic which as a hilarious excursion will not soon be forgotten by any of the members of the class.

In this manner the year was brought to a successful close and it is not without regret that the Freshman class leaves its title and responsibilities to the incoming class, to accept those of the Sophomore class with the expectation of a prosperous and beneficial school year ahead.

CLASS OFFICERS

Robert Boyle	President
Houston Allen	Vice President
Margaret Skinner	Secretary-Treasurer
Gladys Stewart	Soc'al Commissioner
Edward Bechtholt	Boys' Athletic Commissioner



Adams
Albert
Alexander
H. Allmendinger
P. Allmendinger
Allen

Ambrose
Ellen Anderson
Esther Anderson
T. Anderson
Axtelle
Babcock

Bailey
Baird
Baker
D. Barber
R. Barber
Bechtholt

Bernhard
Blakeley
Blessing
Bliss
Bock
Boyle

G. Brain
M. Brain
Bridges
Briffett
Bruhn
Buchanan

Burlingame
Burnett
Byrnes
Cannon
Cardwell
Carroll



Carson
Charlesworth
Chaudoin
Christian
Clark
Colley

Connell
Conrad
Cook
Crabb
Cutler
Dawson

Dennis
Dion
Divers
Dolk
Dondero
Dooley

Dunn
Dyer
Eaton
Eloheimo
Erickson
Estep

Ethier
Fotheringill
Gault
Gerritz
Gl'man
Goode

Gordon
Gorrell
Green
Grothen
Hall
Hancock



Haney
Hansen
Heathcock
Herrington
Hibbard
Hoffnauer

Holden
Holman
Holstine
Horschel
Horst
Hume

Ingham
James
Joneward
Kaynor
Keithahn
King

Kinnaman
Krekow
Lawrence
Lederle
Lee
Leonardo

Lind
Lindquist
LiVett
Lombard
Lonngren
Lord

Lynch
Mahoney
Mains
Maloney
Manderville
Marsh



Martinson
Massard
McAvoy
McC'oud
McCoy
McDonald

Metcalf
Meyer
Middleton
Miller
Mills
Moore

Morford
H. Morgan
W. Morgan
Morrison
Morse
Morton

Mowery
Munday
Myers
Neilan
Nickolaus
Noblitt

Northcott
Olesen
O'Neill
Olsen
Parsons
Patterson

Paul
Penney
Pep!n
Perry
Phenicle
Phillips



Piland	Punches	Roe	Schenk	Shawver	C. Smith
Pless	Radmaker	M. Robbins	Schwarzwalter	Shockley	G. Smith
Powell	Rebhan	Roth	Schwarzwalter	Skinner	Smyser
Prater	Reis	Row'and	Scott	Slaughter	Soll
Preble	Richardson	Salmonson	Scroup	Smiser	Sowinski
Prince	H. Robbins	Satterwhite	Seachris	A. Smith	Stewart



Stokvis
Stritmitter
Sutter
Sutter
Swanson
Tarleton

L. Taylor
M. Taylor
Tasanen
Thomet
Thompson
Tjossem

Treichel
Trice
Valborg
Valdason
A. Van Buskirk
V. Van Buskirk

Van Hoene
Waddell
Wade
Watkins
Webster
Wegsteen

J. West
S. West
Whittaker
Wiksten
Wilkie
Williams

Wilson
Winegar
Winsberg
Witte
Wood
Wyse



Yeager Yerran Young Muncey

Students With Highest Scholastic Standing

FALL QUARTER

Thelma Anderson
Pete Arsanto
Dorothy Axtelle
Pauline Bittle
Amanda Bloomquist
Mrs. Frank Buker
Faye Carmichael
Violet Buchanan
Lauretta Cook
Elsie Crabb
Virginia Fish
Bernice Hanson
Helen Hanson
Ellery Hall
Laurence Harnden
Hamilton Howard
Norman Hume
Leland Jackson
Olive Johnson
Felix King
Mrs. Rose Kohler
Helen Koster
Gladys Levin
Merry Masuda
Angela Monahan
Theodore Myers
Evangeline Ness
Margaret Perry
Mrs. Clela Pfenning
Vincent Piamonte
Mabel Skinner
Nell Stewart
Joseph Stritmitter
Fred Thomet
Minerva Tarleton
Virginia Thompson
Elise Tiffany
Josephine Verone
Mary Wasisco
Mildred Williams

WINTER QUARTER

Thelma Anderson
Dorothy Axtelle
Faye Carmichael
Virginia Fish
Stella Gronewald
Hamilton Howard
Felix King
Floyd Lee
Don McKenzie
Gilbert Mills
Herbert Mori
Elizabeth Morton
Evangeline Ness
George Pasnick
Warren Platt
Florence Schenk
Thelma Shawver
Virginia Thompson
Paul Tjossem
Mildred Williams
Mary Wasisco
Kate Zauher
Irene Babcock
Lawrence Blessing
Grace Butts
Kent Caldwell
Margaret Colwell
Lauretta Cook
Genevieve Cutler
Marie Davis
Eren Dawson
Oscar Erickson
Gladys Grinstead
Laurence Harnden
Louise Hedrick
Della Holden
Helen Holloway
Elizabeth Kintner
Fred Knoell
Valera Massard
Mildred Masterson
Wytska Mekkes
Gildo Rey
Tommie Richardson
Edith Rundstrum
Daisy Salmonson
Margaret Short
Mable Skinner
Wallace Smith
Thelma Stabence
Elsie Tiffany
Mabel Whitaker



Friendships made at school--new and worthwhile contacts--these are the lasting effects of a college life. Associations with different students who have different ideas make for broader and less biased outlooks on life. Remembrances of these quondam friends and the pleasant experiences which they recall are vicariously relived as one turns through the pages of once familiar faces.





CAMPUS LIFE

We don't know what it was that "Sandy" told his pigskin toters, but whatever it was, it must've been plenty, if we are to judge by the fact that the Wildcats copped the Tri-Normal football championship for the fourth consecutive year.

Coach Leo Nicholson made an impressive debut, this year, as assistant football coach, and as mentor for the Wildcat basketball destinies. His basketball quintet brought another Tri-Normal championship to our Alma Mater.

Romance prevailed on the old campus as of yore. Gladys and Orrie were only a couple of those select individuals, who found thrills and heart-throbs while in each other's presence. While Bruzie, one of the Old Guard, grinned expansively at it all. Bruzie could understand, old wiseacre that he was.

Those fellows, who didn't have a girl to fight with, took up boxing. It was a decidedly popular sport, experiencing a splendid turnout for it's first year on the campus. Under the experienced tutelage of Biff Spillers the boys learned the fine points of nose massaging. Biff is here shown, about to deal Ted Warwick a handful of sleeping-sickness.

Lolling on the library steps on the warm spring days was another popular pastime on the campus this year. We have pictured here, the step sitting squad and their mascot, Buck Musgrove, who is a mean step-sitter in his own right.

Ray Herrington, the Enumclaw frenzy, tried to hide when he saw us coming but he forgot to pull in his ears. He is shown here addressing the Camp Fire Girls.

And then, of course, we studied, occasionally. Strange as it may seem.





What th—! Looks like Jacky's walking all over himself. Really he has herewith assumed centipedic proportions. Quite.

Tsk, tsk! We can't explain all this entanglement, but perhaps one Mr. Morrison could give us some enlightenment. Goodie always could hold his own.

The boys at the dorm spent a considerable part of last winter over the checker tables. We have record as to who was the champ, but we'll wager that he earned his title.

And then there was those last few minutes before parting, precious and fleeting, and yes, mayhap, even sacred. Who knows? ..

The girls' dormitories were the scene of many a nocturnal feed. And later came the hotwater bottle and a night of restless sleep. But feeds went on, notwithstanding. T'was ever thus.

And then there was Benny, who kept everything so slickered up. A great little fellow, whose daily routine brightened things for us in more ways than one.

These blonds! Dick and Ray don't exactly look morose as they are pictured here in the company of the campus's most popular tow-head, Irma Anderson.

Dan Jacky, besides winning first prize in the whisker growing contest, did an expert job driving one of the teams that pulled a buggy to the Press Club Barn Dance. Lois Wachtman and Vera Wilson took us back to the gay 90's with their old-fashioned costumes that they wore at the affair.

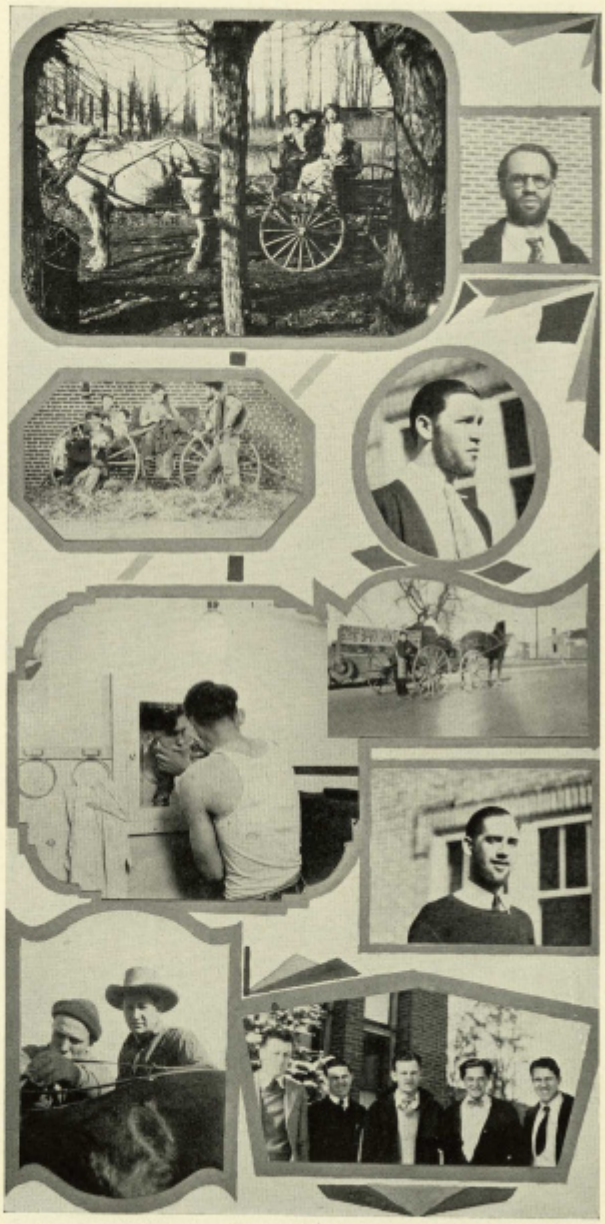
Dale Yerrington gave Dan Jackey a close race for the whisker growing honors in the contest sponsored by the Press Club, while Dick Irby and Ray Treichel were also among the prize winners.

Clever decorations featured the barn dance given by the Press Club, while the largest crowd of the year was conveyed to the dance in honest-to-gosh buggies of the real old horse variety.

One look at the luxurious growths of Jacky and Yerrington, and Ray Herrington became discouraged and shaved both his whiskers off.

A couple of the hardest workers during the barn dance preparations, were Hickox and "Googy" who turned horse wranglers for the time being.

After several weeks of whisker growing the boys once more blossomed forth as their own handsome selves.





Even Susie, the dog, had its favored moments. And yet it is said to lead a dog's life.

Blossoming out in all his glory, Bobby Burns consented to pose for us with the result herewith reproduced. A Hyakem without a picture of Bobby wouldn't be complete.

No, folks, this is not the famous Red Cagle, but the pride and glory of Cle Elum, in person, his Royal Viciousness, Mr. Kent Caldwell. We knew you'd never guess it.

The next gentleman is none other than the self-asserted "terror of the Northwest" himself, Mr. Albert Valdeson.

The infirmary had its quota of visitors during the year. Margaret Perry was one of them.

Such popularity must be deserved! With such a throng of admirers, it is no wonder that Hazel and Katherine smile.

Erja and Bob were another couple who found co-education a likely situation. And so it is.

We don't know what Bill was saying to Lauretta, but it must've been mighty interesting. We wonder.

And in the spring came sunshine and tennis. Julia Marsh and Alma Block were a couple of our fair co-eds who wielded a mean racket.

Neal McKay and "Googy" Guggenbickler were the Mutt and Jeff of the football squad. Their middle name was the same—Dynamite!

One of our popular young couples who did much to add to the fame of Sue Lombard hall, was Margaret Johnson and Fred Knoell. They are pictured here waiting for the tide to go out, in the town ditch.

Another young man, who paid for a room at the Men's Hall, but "lived" at Sue Lombard, was "Swede" Lindquist. He is shown here giving a clever impersonation of Paul Revere's horse, while Wayne Mills wonders whether to call a stable boy or not.

We don't have the slightest idea why "Heiny" is grinning so, unless he just found out that Jo wasn't really mad at him after all. Girls are funny of that way.

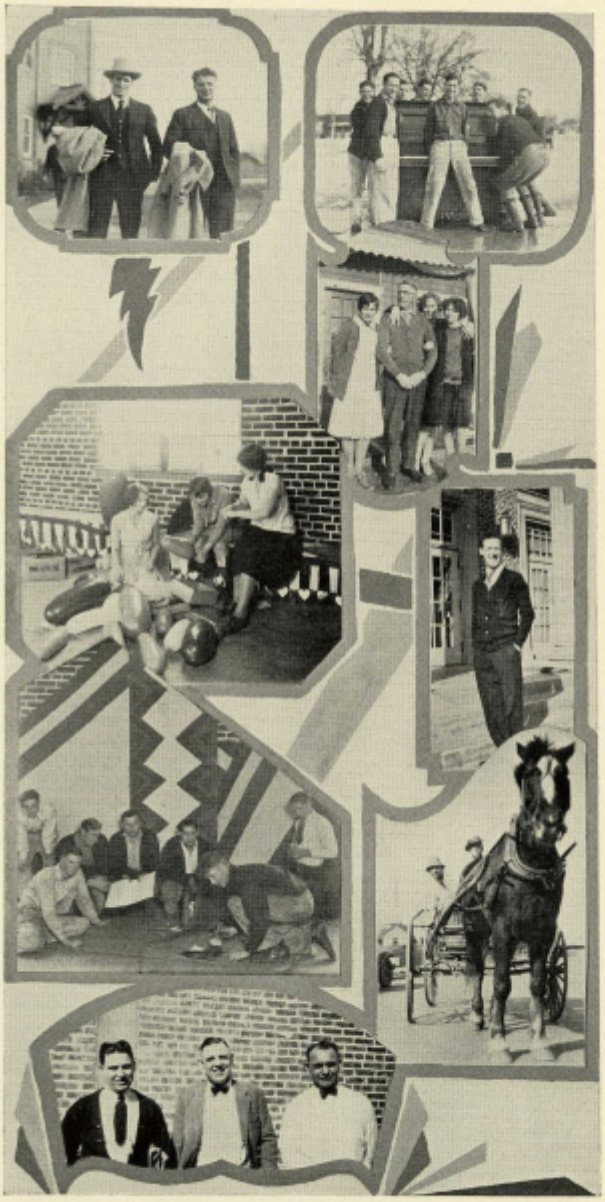
Next we have some of the boys helping each other stand around just after a session at the dining hall.

Roller skating had its hour of favor too, even before the snow had left the ground.

Kid parties were popular at the girls' dormitories, and rompers were a popular costume. Cute too, we say.

For cryin' out loud! Hey, has anybody lost their skeleton? We don't know who this can be, unless it is the frosh prexy after Senior Sneak.





Football trips were the regular thing last fall for such gridiron luminaries as Exley and Robinson.

Besides football workouts, the boys got plenty workouts moving pianos hither and thither and yon on the campus.

Dad Straight and his sandwich shop was another popular place. In fact, it was the headquarters for all the campus politics and what not. Mary, Bernice and Hope found it a likable rendezvous too.

One of the outstanding social affairs of the year, was the Cupid's Ball sponsored by the Off-Campus Girls' Club. They are to be congratulated.

And "Scotty" Macdonald, our genial yell king, was a prominent figure on the campus as ever. That smile and all.

The Crimson "W" boys gave another of the year's successful dances. The decoration committee worked out a clever and unique motif for the decorations.

We don't know whether this is Sparkplug or Man o' War, nor do we know where he's going, but with Treichel and Irby at the reins, we have come to the conclusion that it's a buggy picture. The horse is in the foreground.

Speaking of horses. Heh! Heh! Heh!



Campus Day dawned on May 7 with a chill wind sweeping down from the hills, instigating an unprecedented zest into the clean-up activities. Great elation was expressed by Mr. Straw, director of maintenance and operations, over the work accomplished by the many crews.

Joe Bruzas fell victim to Irma Anderson's vigorous clean-up campaign, and found himself gracing the ignoble confines of a rubbish can amid a mass of plucked dandelions.

While the men's vigilance committee administered a lusty paddle to the seat of learning on those who felt disinclined to take part in the activities.

Fat Caldwell, Kate Zauher, and Mr. Fish delved among the tulips, doing their bit for the day.

Spring fever, we'll say it was that, took its toll among the fair sex with an appalling virulence. However the women's vigilance committee administered the proper stimulant whenever the situation became alarming.

The program committee had arranged a lively and interesting series of events for the afternoon, in which the frosh emerged victorious over the sophs.

We don't know where this young miss was going but it looks as if she is going to change her mind. Maybe the vigilants had something to do with it. Merely hearsay, however. We really don't know.

Everybody was on the job at nine o'clock in the morning, that is, almost everybody. Fine cooperation was evidenced everywhere.

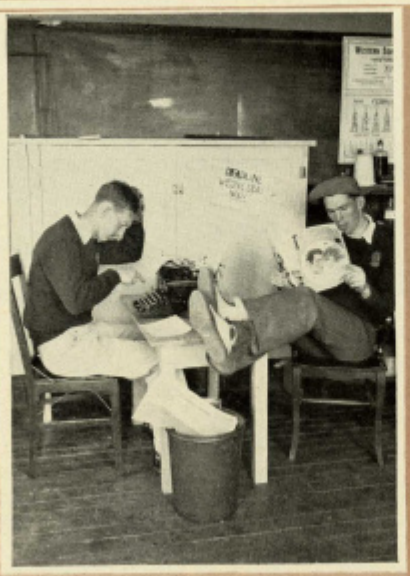
The creek took its usual toll, with Cliff Samuelson, the Big Chief of the day, and our A. S. B. prexy, leading the way into its watery depths. A near riot ensued when the athletic managers were submitted to their traditional ducking, culminating in the vigilants, themselves being among those present in the creek.

In the evening, a hard time dance, at the student pavilion, brought a successful day to a happy conclusion.



Little incidents which happen as a result of youths' enthusiasm--incidents which put the thrill in college life--daily comings and goings--occurences which in themselves seem commonplace, but which are a necessary part of the daily routine of life--in fact it is the little things making up our campus life which endears W. S. N. S. to our hearts. We have tried to picture a few of these scenes in this section.





PUBLICATIONS



HYAKEM STAFF



CAMPUS CRIER STAFF

Journalism

Aside from a general conception received from actual contacts with student graduates of a school, the world draws its personal sketch of student life from the publications which a student body maintains and propagates. The repute of an institution, more so of the college and the university than any other, is reflected from its press. Hence we find each year the heads of student journalistic projects striving for a more true and representative depiction of life as experienced by the student. It is not always an easy task—this interpretation of the activities of so great a number of people, and though to certain members of a staff goes the greatest responsibility, yet each individual is relied upon to contribute his work as accurately and capably as he is able.

Here we have the group pictures of the staff members of our two publications, the Campus Crier, a weekly paper, and the Hyakem, the yearbook. The adjective "automatic" might be remotely applied to the work of a weekly paper staff. Like the ticking of a clock, each week witnesses the relentless energy of a staff at work upon new material to be gathered, arranged and set forth so vitally upon hitherto lifeless paper. The presentation of a fine yearbook requires months of concentration by a chosen group, and whether or not this effort is appreciated depends upon the quality of the book.

Through the journalistic efforts of an interested few are school publications possible, and even then success depends upon good leadership. To the faculty advisers of journalistic organizations should go the appreciation of the student classes and the administration, for they have given unlimited time and effort toward assisting these student activities, that the participants might gain from their work some thing of educational worth and at the same time create through their purposeful practice a fine project.

This year both publications on the campus progressed well. The News-writing Contest held by the Crier proved inspiring, the loving cup being presented each quarter to the student writing the greatest number of inches for the quarter. The final award was made at the end of the spring quarter at the Press Club Banquet, at which all staff writers were guests.

Next year will find a new group of students eager to join the ranks of penmen and the student body looks forward to still greater achievement from them.



JEAN McMURRAY
Editor



PETE WICK
Associate Editor

The 1930 Hyakem

A wise sage once proclaimed a man great because "he did the best he could, with what he had, where he was." We have endeavored in the making of this book to utilize each available instrument to its capacity to accomplish our end. It is difficult for us now to determine where there might be improvement, for we have scanned these contents one and a thousand times in order to make sure that the living pictures painted herein are as complete as it is within our power to make.

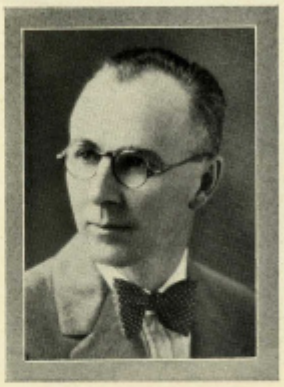
The Wildcat, so representative of our fighting school spirit, speaks to you this year in print. He guards the door to each department of school organization.



Axtelle Erickson | Clark Fonda | Connell Jensen | Connor Lee | Cook Massard



RALPH STOVALL
Business Manager



HOWARD R. PORTER
Faculty Adviser

The Hyakem Staff

Jean McMurray	Editor
Pete Wick	Associate Editor, Satire
Catherine Connor	Administration
Lauretta Cook, Virginia Thompson	Classes
Margaret Taylor, Valerie Massard	Organizations
Thelma Stabence	Publications
Margaret Sutter	Music
Eugene Lee	Drama
Dorothy Connell	Society
Clifford Samuelson, Carl Jensen	Men's Athletics
Marguerite Wilkie	Women's Athletics
Howard Porter	Faculty Adviser



Masterson
Sutter

Platt
Taylor

Randall
Thompson

Samuelson
Wilkie

Stabence
Williams



LAWRENCE BLESSING
Business Manager



DOROTHY R. PEARCE
Faculty Adviser

The Campus Crier

Last year's system of organization proved so successful that this year the Campus Crier was again handled by the newswriting class, under the instruction of Mrs. Dorothy Pearce, and free lance writers. A rather unique plan was carried out in that certain students were named editor, associate editor, and assistant editor, the term of appointment being one week, when, by rotation, the associate editor became editor, the editor assistant editor, and so on until everyone in the class had the opportunity to act in each office and as editor at least once.



Allen Hume | Bratton Jackson | Cardwell Jensen | Connell Lederle | Harding Lee



LAURETTA COOK
Cup Winner
Fall Quarter



MARY ROUND
Cup Winner
Winter Quarter

Campus Crier Activities

The Newswriting Contest is one of the motivations applied by the staff. Each quarter the silver loving cup is awarded to the student writing the greatest number of inches for the Crier. The cup was awarded the fall quarter to Lauretta Cook. Mary Round received the honor for the winter quarter. If the same individual receives the award for three quarters successively, he retains it permanently.

At the end of the fall quarter the issue for each week of the quarter was judged and the staff of the issue adjudged best from the journalistic standpoint was awarded a cash prize.



McLean
Parsons

McMurray
Treichel

Moore
Wachtman

Morrison
Wick

Padavich
Wilkie



Through the printed page people become educated, incidents become history, memories are recalled. A school paper is the center of student opinion --in its columns are found the daily events which make up student life mingled with bits of humor. The school annual endeavors to picture between two covers the life of the whole school year. The more complete and representative the picture the more successful the publication.





MUSIC AND DRAMA



Little Art Theatre

LITTLE ART THEATRE—So reads the sign beneath a lamp, quaint and old-world, a door like any other—but enter: a sombre background, black and grey, and then a surge of COLOR . . . did ever staid proscenium frame such mad, such reckless pigment . . . where is the "mountain lake at dawn" that used to hide the back stage from our view until its rise disclosed another world . . . an economic purpose too it had—"buy your gas at"—"send your laundry to"—signs neatly placed to catch attention between the acts of "romeo and juliet"—this strange melange of color—circles and cylinders . . . spirals and triangles . . bars and ellipses . . green and black . . but mostly red and orange—does it all mean something? . . . the intrigued, bewildered, seeks a familiar form . . . . at last—the tragic mask of the attic theatre . . antigone, electra might have worn it when theatres were stadiums and scenery was built of masonry . . and there—another mask . . a comic face . . fit for aristophanes . . . and here at the right these puppets . . the perfect actors—a cynic said—unspoiled by human passion . . remote . . detached . . and godlike . . . again silhouettes italy's old pantomines . . the loves of sad pierrot and gay pierrette . . though sometimes it was she who played the tragic part . . . . but have we moderns here no share . . shall we who can transcend both space and time sit idle at this meeting ground of all the arts . . . our gift is LIGHT . . light of all colors . . light of all intensities . . light placed at will—this we have given and here it is upon the curtain . . . a shaft of color dominating all . . it pours from out a magic box . . the spot . . symbol of our generation's gift to drama . . this curtain—does it really mean all this . . . these moderns talk much of "abstractness" . . "sheer form" . . "qualities" . . and "planes" . . perhaps they will not like us to be even thus definite . . yet in such rush of color i still see joy . . imagination . . passion . . hatred . . love . . sorrow . . ecstacy . . pain . . revenge . . bliss — and that . . and nothing more . . . . . is—DRAMA.



Piland, Johnson, Woodin, Tickner, Contes, Beusch, Brown, Newman, Roe, Muncey, Whittaker, Ellis, Vale, Broderick, Stevens, Cannon, Sutter, V. Van Buskirk, Blessing. Yeager, Crooks, Dion, Hedlund, Brain, Stratton, Williams, Babcock, Tarleton, Knago.

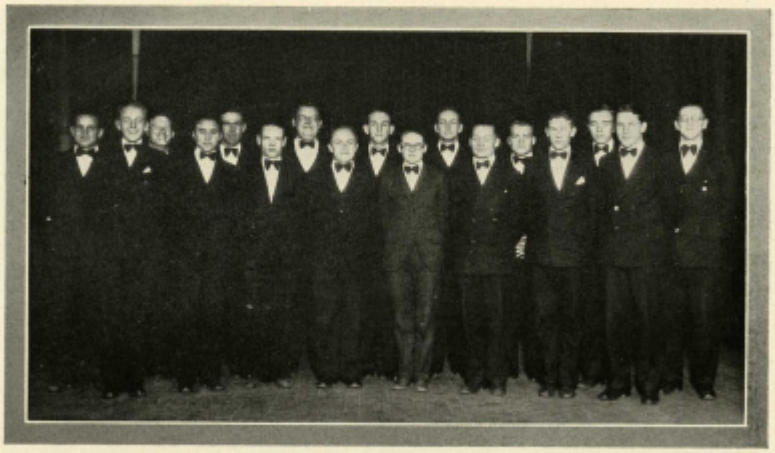
Ladies' Ensemble

The Ladies' Ensemble made its final appearance in the Spring Concert which was sponsored by the music department, May 2. This concert was composed of numbers from the entire department. "Land Sighting" by Grieg, the final number on the program, was rendered by the combined chorus.

This ensemble has also appeared in many school programs. There are thirty-three members in the group.

MEMBERS

Eulilla Piland
Audrey Ritchey
Elsie Roe
Florence Schlien
Catherine Stevens
Edith Stratton
Margaret Sutter
Minerva Tarleton
Lois Tickner
Verna Van Buskirk
Bernice Ward
Vera Wegsteen
Juanita Wheeler
Mabel Whittaker
Margaret Williams
Helen Woodin
Irene Babcock
Ruby Barber
Kay Beecham
Mae Beusch
Mildred Blessing
Maybert Brain
Bernice Broderick
Gertrude Burroughs
Lena Byers
Genevieve Cutler
Eren Dawson
Mary deJong
Mary Ellis
Margaret Ferrians
Elsie Hedlund
Bertheal Muncey
Emma Newman



McNeilly, B. Anderson, Macdonald, Leonardo, Yager, Trainor, Caldwell, Blessing, Prater, Platt, A. Randall, Van de Grift, Warwick, Morgan, Harnden, Allen, Long.

Men's Glee Club

One of the most active organizations on the campus this year was the Men's Glee Club. This group did much specialized work in mixed chorus and quartets, under the direction of Miss Miriam Terry, head of the department of music. Since the membership was limited to tryouts much of this type of specialized work was possible.

This group has presented many numbers at the school assemblies and has taken a prominent part in the school concerts, climaxing a successful season with the major role it assumed in the Spring Concert. At this event the Men's Glee Club sang "Sing to Me, Sweet Musetta," a French air, and "The Minstrel Boy," an Irish air.

MEMBERS

Houston Allen
Bernard Anderson
Kent Caldwell
James Gordon
Lawrence Harnden
Warren Morgan
Warren Platt
Dorsey Prater
Arne Randall
Eugene Sargeant
Earl Stratton
Fred Van de Grift
Dale Yerrington
Richard Young



Furness, Swanstrum, Tiffany, Howard, Prater, Van de Grift, Long, Frazier, Herold, Trainor, Bridenstine, Anderson, Yager, Jensen, V. Van Buskirk, Boepple, Roundtree, Kohler, Howe, Estep, Mr. Pyle, Gibson, Storey.

Orchestra

An outstanding development in the work of the Music department has been the growth of the orchestra under the direction of Francis J. Pyle. To further interest in the orchestra the school purchased five hundred dollars worth of new equipment including violas, double bass clarinets, flutes, and other brass instruments.

More than ever before the orchestra has been a prominent factor in school entertainment throughout the entire year. This group has done a great deal for the improvement of school assemblies and other functions.

The orchestra gained notable praise for its part in the Spring Concert, given by the combined music department.

ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

Violins: Marjorie Frazier, Perry Frederick, Esther Furness, Noweita Howard, Rose Kohler, Wendell Long, Mary Prater, Thora Swanstrum, Kathryn Tjossem, Ruby Warring.
Violas: Mary Jo Estep, Roberta Gibson, Edith Thompson.
Cello: Phyllis Bridenstine, Margrethe Jensen.
Bass Viol: Elise Tiffany.
Piano: Beatrice Storey, Marjorie Palmer.
Clarinets: Bernard Anderson, Nell Herold.
Saxaphone: Azalea Van Buskirk.
Trumpets: Robert Boepple, Fred Roundtree, Glenn Yager.
Cornet: Ernest Howe.
Trombone: Joe Trainor.
Tuba: Fred Van de Grift.
Drums: Dale Yerrington.



Stratton, Storey, Herold, Yeager, Long, A. Van Buskirk, Anderson, Thompson, Van de Grift, Broderick, Yerrington, Hedlund, Trainor, Boepple, Yager, Mr. Pyle, Stovall, Roundtree, Howe.

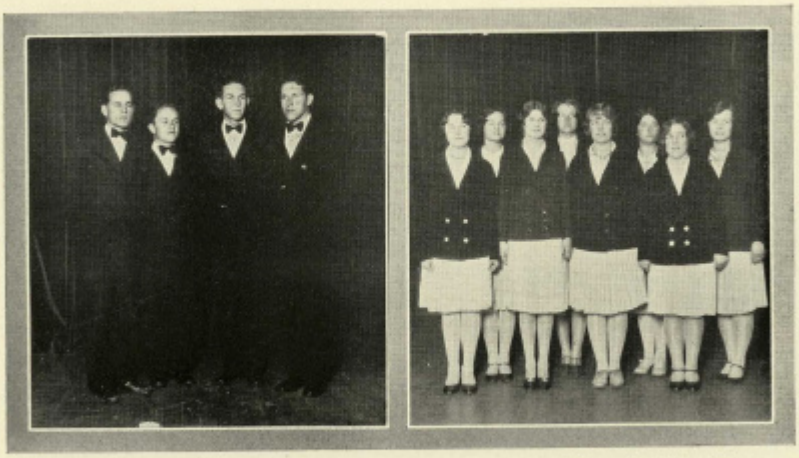
Band

The revival of the school band has been one of the important features of the music department. The all college band under the direction of Francis J. Pyle is composed of twenty members. This is the first time in several years that there has been a representative student band for school activities.

The band played at several of the athletic functions, adding greatly to the school spirit and enthusiasm. The success of the band this year points toward better prospects in the future.

MEMBERS

Bernard Anderson
Robert Boepple
Bernice Broderick
Elsie Hedlund
Nell Herold
Ermol Howe
Wendell Long
Fred Roundtree
Beatrice Storey
Ralph Stovall
Edith Stratton
Virginia Thompson
Joe Trainor
Azalea Van Buskirk
Fred Van de Grift
Glen Yager
Helen Yeager



McNeilly, Blessing, Prater, Allen

Babcock, Tiffany, Stratton, Dion, Brain, Hedlund, Grinstead, Williams

Men's Quartet

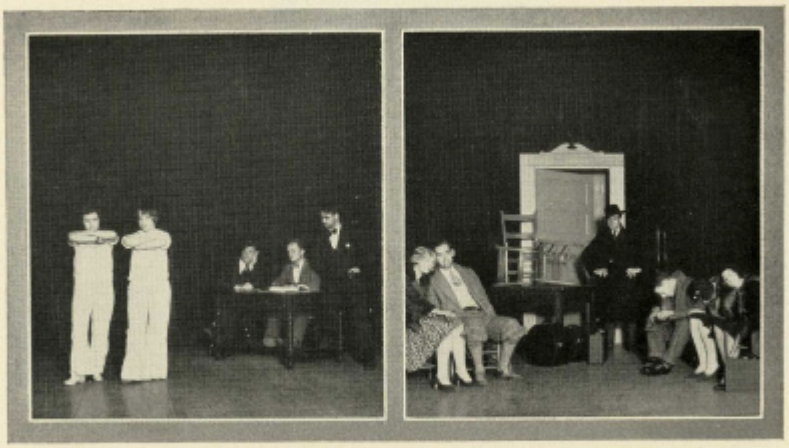
The Men's Quartet has played an important part in music circles during the year 1929-1930. At school assemblies, at dining hall programs, as well as in the Spring Concert, this group has been well received. The quartet is composed of Houston Allen, Ray McNeilly, Lawrence Blessing and Dorsey Prater.

Ladies' Triple Trio

Nine girls were chosen at the beginning of the fall quarter from the Ladies' Ensemble to form a triple trio. This group has contributed much to the school assemblies, presenting the beginning musical numbers very often. At the dining hall musical programs the triple trio has presented many numbers. The Ladies' Triple Trio gave a group of three selections at the Spring Concert—"Where is Thy Crown of Beauty," by Whittaker, "The Fairy Ring," by Frank Bridge and "The Straw Guy," a Hungarian folk tune arranged by Zoltan Dodaly.

MEMBERS

Irene Babcock
Kay Beecham
Maybert Brain
Mary Jo Dion
Gladys Grinstead
Elsie Hedlund
Edith Stratton
Elise Tiffany
Margo Williams



College Revue

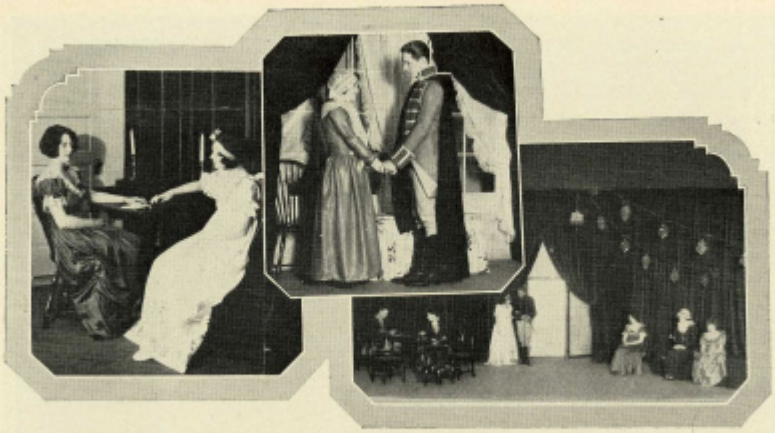
With the scene laid in the office of a Broadway theatrical manager who was holding try-outs for his new show, the "College Revue" was presented April 5 under the sponsorship of the Little Art Theatre Guild. The part of the director was played by Lawrence Blessing, his assistant by Richard Irby, and his secretary by Dorothy Robards.

Under the supervision of student directors, several skits and a one-act play were given, the initial number being a song and patter act by Kent Caldwell and Ray McNeilly. A dance act by Juliet Moore and Mildred Blessing followed, featuring "The Sailor's Hornpipe." A variety of numbers by the Jones Musical Troupe concluded the skits. Selections by an instrumental trio, consisting of Thelma Stabence, piano; Bernard Anderson, clarinet, and Wendell Long, violin were presented. Olrikka Ganty gave a group of natural dances and a quartet composed of Dale Yerrington, Dorsey Prater, Wendell Long and Houston Allen gave several harmonic numbers.

"The Travelers," an hilarious, satirical comedy of one act was the concluding number on the evening's program. The story centered around two American families touring in Sicily. Complications were numerous and there was no doubt in the minds of the audience as to the outcome of the unusual situations. Character work was extremely well done.

The cast was as follows:

Mr. Roberts, a prosperous business man ..... Eugene Lee
Mrs. Roberts, his wife ..... Erja Lonngren
Jessica, their daughter ..... Dorothy Connell
Mrs. Slidell, another traveler ..... Thelma Stabence
Freddie, her son ..... Ray Treichel
La Sera, their Italian guide ..... Tony Argano
The chauffeur ..... Roswell Harding
Servants: Warren Platt, Helen Horschel, Margaret Von Hoene and Charles Dondero.



Quality Street

"Quality Street," a charming three-act comedy by James Barrie, was perhaps the outstanding dramatic production of the year.

The story of the play centered around the delightful romance which took place on Quality Street, a quaint spot in a quiet English town.

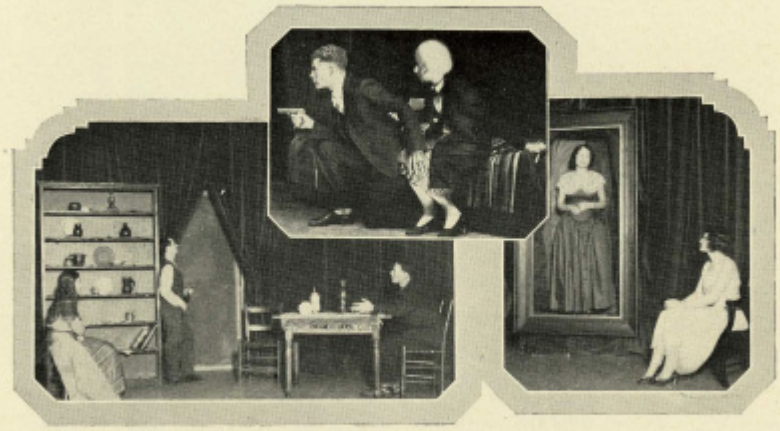
Well defined character work was evident throughout the performance. Warren Morgan, as the dashing Valentine Brown, and Margaret Skinner, as the adorable Phoebe, did excellent work in the leading roles.

The settings and costumes, which were in charge of the Art department, were especially effective and carried out the spirit of the play.

Six children from the Edison school assisted in the production, taking the parts of the children in the play.

THE CAST

Phoebe Throssel ..... Margaret Skinner
Susan Throssel, her sister ..... Margaret Colwell
Valentine Brown ..... Warren Morgan
Quality Street Neighbors—
Mary Willoughby ..... Emma Klemmer
Fanny Willoughby ..... Margaret Ferrians
Henrietta Turnbull ..... Lillian Pounds
Patty, the maid ..... Valerie Douglas
Charlotte Parrot, Phoebe's rival ..... Mildred Masterson
Ensign Blades, a callow young man ..... Bernard Anderson
Lieutenant Spicer, a melancholic man ..... Eugene Lee
Irish Recruiting Sergeant ..... Keith Macdonald
Children—Paul Leffingwell, Jane Straw, Chris Severson, Frankie Berkie, Bart Camarata and Clifford Perry.



Three One-Act Plays

Presented in a delightful fashion, under the direction of Miss Frances Frater, director of dramatics, were the three one-act plays, the initial productions of the fall quarter.

The little Irish play, "The Pipe in the Fields," by T. C. Murray was the opening play on the program. This was a serious drama, depicting an unusual circumstance in the lives of an Irish peasant family.

Eugene O'Neill's "Dreamy Kid," a tragedy, was the second play of the series. Its story was woven about the lives and superstitions of New York negroes.

"His Sainted Grandmother," from the pen of Lord Dunsany, was a comedy filled with bits of sparkling humor, which served as a fitting climax for the entertainment.

"THE PIPE IN THE FIELDS"

Martin Keville, the father	Keith Macdonald
Nora, his wife	Erja Lonngren
Peter, their son	Tony Argano
Mrs. Carolan, a neighbor	Thelma Stabence
Father Moore, the priest	Lawrence Blessing

"THE DREAMY KID"

Ceilly Ann, the nurse	Bernice Broderick
Mammy Saunders, Dreamy's grandmother	Margaret Colwell
Abe, the Dreamy Kid	Norman Hume
Irene, his gal	Emma Klemmer

"HIS SAINTED GRANDMOTHER"

Phyllis Traverne, modern young daughter	Mabel Skinner
Mr. Traverne, her father	Eugene Lee
His Sainted Grandmother	Dorothy Robards
Annie, the maid	Alma Block

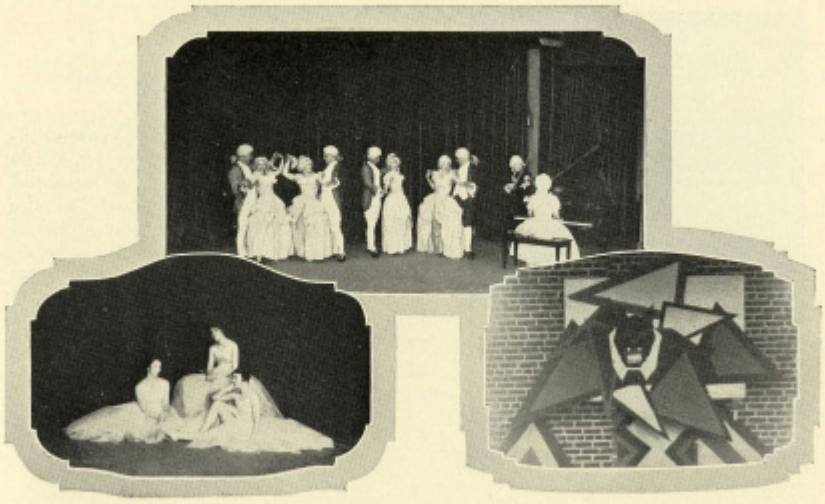


Mankind craves entertainment. Down through the ages the stage has been one of the centers of amusement. The play's the thing--music hath charms. The dramatic and music departments at Washington State Normal School have provided many varied programs from the snappy acts of the College Revue to the uplifting charms of the Spring Concert. These departments have done much in the rounding out of a successful school year.





SOCIETY



The Snowball

The first formal dance of the school was the Snowball, which was given in the new gymnasium by the girls of Kamola and Sue Lombard halls. The gymnasium was turned into a land of ice and snow. A huge snowball suspended from the ceiling added interest and originality to the affair.

During the intermission, Olrikka Ganty, Loraine Reed and Leas Bowman presented a feature dance called the "Dance of the Snowball."

The Varsity Ball

The outstanding social function of the winter quarter was the Varsity Ball, which was given January 25 by the members of the Crimson "W" Club.

A color scheme of red, black and grey was carried out in the decorations. Huge drawings of a football and a baseball player, which were located at each end of the hall, added greatly to the effectiveness of the decorations.

The feature dance of the evening was the "Varsity" which was danced by the lettermen and their partners only.

The Colonial Ball

The student pavilion was simply and effectively arranged for the annual Colonial Ball, which was given February 22 by the Sophomore class. Large panels of colonial silhouettes at intervals about the room emphasized the suggestion of the period, while tables with bowls of beautiful flowers, and easy chairs arranged about the room added to the enjoyment and comfort of the dancers.

During intermission the spirit of the period was further carried out when eight young men and women danced the minuet.



Cupid's Ball

The student pavilion was converted into a gigantic valentine February 15, when the Off-Campus Girls' club entertained the student body and faculty at the Cupid's Ball. The ceiling was lowered by means of red and white paper streamers, and Harrison Miller's orchestra played from a large red heart at one end of the hall. Clusters of balloons were distributed during the intermission.

Punch was served from a prettily arranged booth throughout the evening.

DUTCH DANCE

The first dance of the spring quarter was the Dutch Dance, which is sponsored annually by the Home Economics club. It was given in the student pavilion Friday night, April 4.

The setting was a Dutch garden. The windows were all decorated with bright colored awnings and window boxes of tulips. A windmill at one end of the hall added to the charm of the dance. Mildred Blessing sang two popular songs during intermission.

MEN'S OPEN HOUSE

The Men's Residence association entertained the student body and faculty with Open House Saturday evening, February 1.

The rooms were all open for inspection for an hour during the first part of the evening. After the program in the recreation room, those who wished to dance proceeded to the student pavilion and those who did not care to dance remained in the recreation room and played cards. Refreshments were served in the dormitory after the dance.

SUE LOMBARD OPEN HOUSE

The biggest social event on the calendar for Sue Lombard was the holding of Open House for students and faculty, Saturday evening, April 26.

This event consisted of the usual room inspection, a program, and dancing and card playing later in the evening.

MEN'S STAG PARTY

The Men's Residence was the scene of a regular old-time "Stag Party" Friday night, April 25. This affair was given for all men students and faculty. After the inspection of the rooms and an interesting program, cards were played in the recreation room.

Press Club Barn Dance

The Barn Dance which was sponsored by the Press club, brought to a close the whisker growing contest. The student pavilion was turned into a typical old-time barn with hay, wagons, pitchforks, harnesses, and everything which is usually found in a barn. The students were taken to the dance in wagons and buggies. During intermission, four girls dressed as farmers did a tap dance. Prizes for the beard growing contest and the best costumes were awarded at this time. Doughnuts and coffee were served after the dance.



W. A. A. CIRCUS

Elephants, giraffes, monkeys, peanuts, clowns, in fact everything that goes to make up a circus was present at the big ring circus that was given in the student pavilion, Saturday evening, April 19, by the Women's Athletic Association.

Following the big show, the side-shows and fortune telling booths were in session. The last part of the evening was spent in dancing.

MAY PROM

One of the best attended social events of the spring quarter was the May Prom, which was given by the Off-Campus Girls' club, May 17, in the student pavilion.

The Spring idea was expressively worked out. Unusual lighting, pastel color effects formed a charming scene which carried throughout the soft garden motif. The programs, harmonizing silver with pastel shades were something novel.

MEMORY LANE DANCE

Everything characteristic of music was evident at the Melody Lane Dance which was given by the Alpha Zeta Chi, the music club, May 3.

Spring flowers and musical instruments formed the decorations for the affair. The orchestra was seated in a large drum in the center of the floor.

FRESHMAN FROLIC

A miniature golf course formed the setting for the Freshman Frolic, which was given in the student pavilion May 24.

Orange and green were the predominating colors in the decorations. During the intermission six girls dressed in sport clothes did a song and dance act.



"A little pleasure now and then--" No life is well rounded without some social aspects. The students at W. S. N. S. are very fortunate--much attention is paid to the social life of its students. Each week-end has some program which lightens the daily grind of a week's hard work. Memories of formals--laughter, gay-colored gowns, light hearts--all have a place in our school memories. Card parties and informal affairs had an appeal for others.





MEN'S ATHLETICS



COACH SANDBERG

"SANDY"

"All the world loves good sportsmanship." This old maxim, more than anything else, is the explanation of Coach Roy H. Sandberg's universal popularity. Sandy is true sportsmanship personified. Not only has he inculcated this greatest of all athletic values into every team he has developed, but his own conduct has been an inspiration and an exemplification.

The greatest blow that could possibly come to Wildcat athletics was felt this spring when Sandy announced his resignation. He leaves behind him as a result of his four years as gridiron mentor four consecutive conference championships. During his three years of coaching basketball, Sandy brought to the Crimson and Black two championships and laid the foundation that enabled this year's maple court squad to reap such a phenomenal harvest. Carrying his ability onto the diamond, Sandy developed two title winning teams during the three years of participation in the conference.

"Goodbye to you, Sandy. We wish you luck. You have given significance to the words 'The Crimson and the Black'."



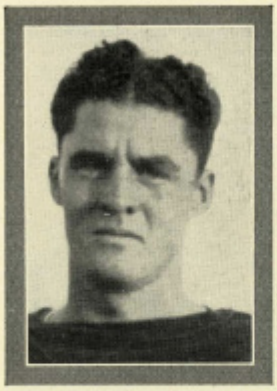
COACH NICHOLSON

"NICK"

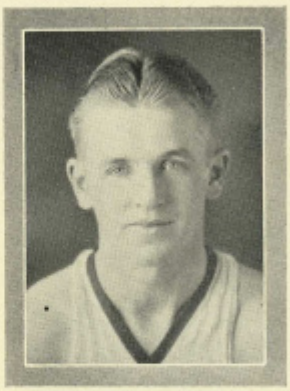
The men's physical education department has this year been strengthened greatly by the addition of Leo S. Nicholson to the faculty. Coming to W. S. N. S. from Bothell High School where he left behind an enviable record of titles won by his teams on the maple court, Nicholson has been a big factor in supplementing this department.

As assistant gridiron coach Nick cooperated with Sandy in producing a championship eleven. As basketball mentor he developed one of the most powerful aggregations ever turned out by a normal school. Adding interest to the basketball season was the unusual fact that four players, Morrison, Rodgers, Bailey and Elliott, potent factors in the basketball season's success, received their fundamental maple court principles from Nicholson on the Bothell High School floor

Aside from having charge of the gmynasium classes Nicholson is also a member of the History department.



CAPTAIN STERLING
Football



CAPTAIN MORRISON
Basketball

Fall and Winter Sports Review

When the referee's whistle marked the end of the Ellensburg Normal Wildcat-Bellingham Normal Viking struggle on Waldo Field November 16, 1929, gridiron history was made—the fighting Wildcats were again champions and were again the undisputed tri-normal conference title winners for the fourth consecutive year.

After being treed by the brawny Gonzaga Bulldogs in the opening tilt of the season the Wildcats bared their talons to claw and fight their way to seven consecutive victories.

As phenomenal a success as the football season was the current year's basketball season. With the advent of Coach Nicholson as head maple court mentor, the hoop program was developed on a larger basis than in previous years. The Wildcats emerged victors from 25 of the 26 tilts, winning the tri-normal conference title for the third successive year. The strength of the squad is attested to by the final seasonal figures which show that the Wildcats scored a total of 1106 points to their opponents 527, for an average of 42.5 to 21.2 points per game.



MANAGERS

Musgrove
Football

Elliott
Basketball

Krekow
Track

Fonda
Tennis



Akam Bruzas Erickson Exley

Football

Ellensburg 7 **Gonzaga 26**

Scoring a well-earned touchdown in each quarter, the Gonzaga University Bulldogs meted out to the local aggregation its only defeat of the season. The final score was 26 to 7.

Tex Robinson, the ace ground-gainer of the conference during the last three years, received a leg injury in this game that kept him out of the lineup the greater part of the season. Later results proved, however, that Sandy did not have "a one man team."

Failure may bring success. Although our boys lost the game they gained experience and an appreciation for the value of team work, which in turn brought victories in future games.

Ellensburg 14 **U. S. S. California 6**

In the first game on the local field, the Wildcats dealt a 14 to 6 blow to the fighting gobs from the battleship U. S. S. California. The strength apparent behind that mighty blow gave evidence that Sandy had again developed a team of championship calibre.

Erickson and Exley, two new backfield men, were seen in action for the first time by local fans who acclaimed them as welcome additions to a fast and shifty though light backfield.



Gagnon Guggenbickler



Hickox Irby Knoell Lindquist

Ellensburg 13 **Supervarsity 0**

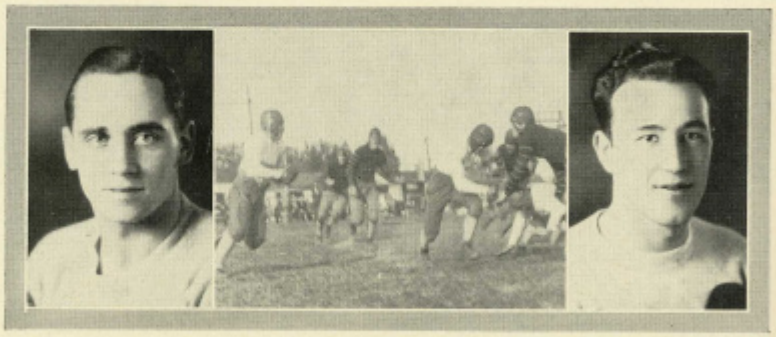
Playing brilliant ball, the Crimson and Black upset the advance dope to win in a hard-played game from the Supervarsity of the University of Washington on the Rodeo Field by a score of 13 to 0.

The Normal started the game with a bang, scoring their two touchdowns in the first half and completely outplaying the Husky Supers during this period. Erickson, Exley, McKay and Sterling gave the visitors plenty of trouble, all being dangerous men on the offensive. Knoell and Phillips were a tower of strength on the forward wall.

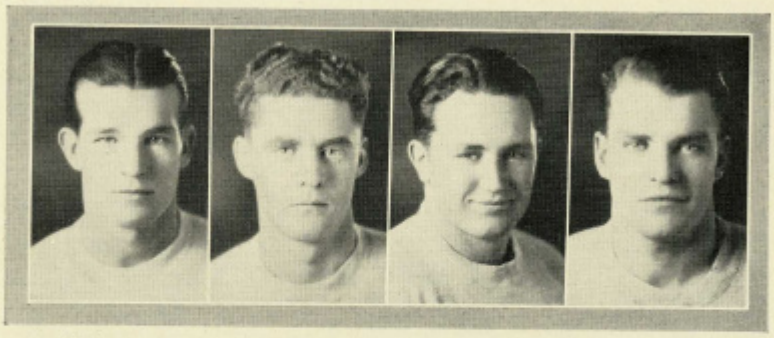
Ellensburg 12 **Idaho Frosh 6**

In a game that was characterized only by the erratic playing of both teams, the Normal School Wildcats defeated the University of Idaho Freshmen at Moscow by a 12-6 score. Neither team scored during the first half, although both goals were in danger on several occasions, until fumbles gave the defending side the ball.

The Normalites made both their touchdowns by the use of Sandy's famous quick formation play, the first score coming during the first five minutes of the third quarter and the last near the end of the game. Phillips, Warwick, Guggenbickler and Lindquist were the outstanding men on the line, while McKay, Bruzas and Exley were consistent ground gainers.



McKay Phillips



Rodgers Sterling Sutphin Warwick

Ellensburg 7 **W. S. C. Frosh 0**

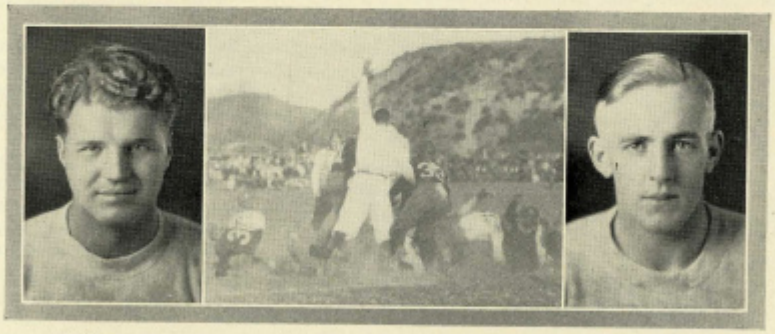
Marching 71 yards down the field for a touchdown in the second quarter of play, the Wildcats made the only score in the tilt with the Washington State College Freshmen eleven on the Rodeo Field to win 7 to 0. The Wildcats had the advantage in all departments of the game, the yearlings making their only real scoring threat in the early part of the game when they plunged their way to the Normal's 25-yard line where they lost the ball on downs.

Ellensburg 20 **Cheney 7**

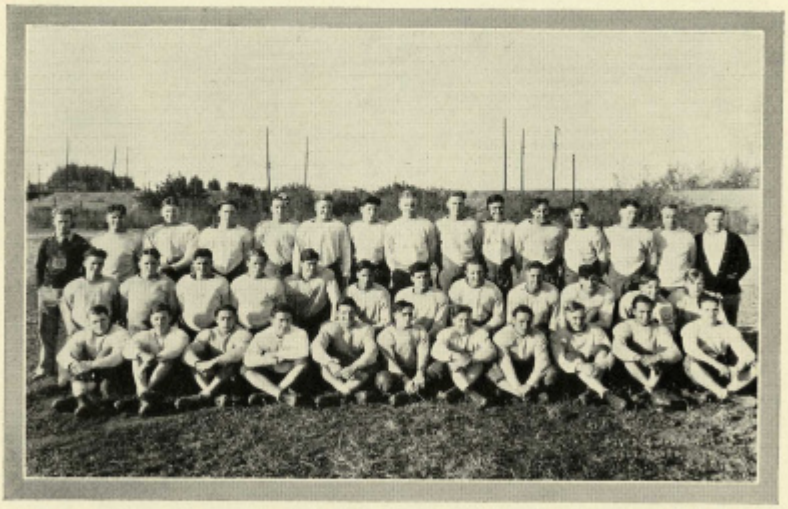
Inspired by the cheering of returned grads, the Wildcats subdued the Cheney Normal Savages and tightened their grip on the conference title by handing the Indians a 20 to 7 defeat in the Homecoming game played on the Rodeo Field November 2.

The first quarter looked cloudy for the Crimson and Black. The Cheney line was outcharging the Ellensburg wall, breaking up plays before they could get started, and on offensive going through for consistent yardage with a delayed buck and spin play. In the second quarter, the Wildcats got warmed up. The line charged like the 91st Division, and Stonewall Jackson would have been proud of the boys on defense.

Although there was sparkling individual playing on numerous occasions, notably by Robinson, this was one of those rare games in which every player on each team played heads up ball from the kickoff to the timer's shot.



Robinson Valdason



Ponds, Assistant Manager, Nicholson, Assistant Coach, Mi'ls, Irby, Phillips, Lindquist, Guggenbickler, Morrison, Shields, P. Krekow, Akam, Grothen, Byrnes, Coach Sandberg, Musgrove, Manager
Sterling, Sutphin, Gagnon, Knoell, Exley, King, Lombard, Mattson, Granville, Fotheringill, Eloheimo, Polson
Warwick, Holstine, Yerran, Ambrose, Rodgers, McKay, Erickson, Hickox, Valdason, Bruzas, Spillers

Ellensburg 6 **U. of W. Frosh 0**

After a slow first quarter in which play was largely in Normal territory, the Wildcats cut loose with a smashing line attack that carried the ball deep into the Frosh's territory. The dead man play was worked for a gain to the two-yard line from where Sterling bucked the line across to give the Ellensburg Wildcats a 6 to 0 score for their sixth consecutive victory.

Rain fell through most of the game, the field was a sea of mud, and after the first few minutes the individual players were virtually indistinguishable. Frequent fumbles hampered the offensive playing of both teams. Hickox, Warwick and Rodgers did notable work on the line while Robinson thrilled the spectators with sensational dashes around both ends.

Ellensburg 6 **Bellingham 0**

With a play that will be rehearsed by the grandchildren of every player on the team, the Wildcats sustained the terrific onslaught of the Bellingham Normal Vikings in the latter's Homecoming game played on Waldo Field November 16, and retained the tri-normal conference championship for the fourth consecutive year.

With less than three minutes remaining to play and 15 yards to go on the third down, Robinson carried the ball through tackle for the first part of a lateral pass, criscross, series play. When he was downed he snapped the ball to Exley on the 18-yard line who in turn passed to Erickson on a supposed end run, but just before being tackled made a long pass to Rodgers who caught the ball across the goal line. Try for point failed and the game ended with a 6-0 score.

Playing their last game of the season, and for some the last under Crimson and Black, the team was on the field with a do or die spirit and deserved to win.



Elliott, Manager, Rodgers, Gagnon, Holstine, McPhee
McMahon, Haney, Sutphin, Morrison, Bailey, Knoell, Coach Nicholson

Basketball

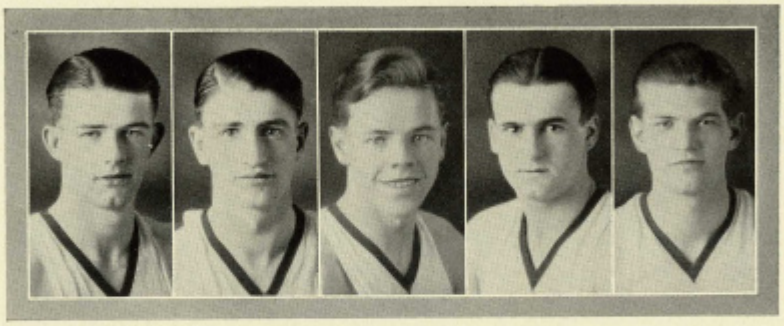
The call for the initial turnout was given by Nicholson a month earlier than has been the custom during the preceding years. A wealth of material responded from which Nicholson molded one of the most powerful quintets ever to carry the Crimson and Black.

Though the Teacher Hoopsters had convinced local fans of their caging ability by running up tremendous scores in early season practice tilts, it was not until December 10 and 11, when the Wildcats journeyed to Whitman and drubbed the hard playing Missionaries in a double header, 36 to 21 and 33 to 24, that every one realized that Nicholson had succeeded in carrying on the work started by Sandberg three years ago in producing a title contending basketball team.

During the Christmas vacation the boys went on their second barnstorming tour, meeting the Spokane Amateur Athletic Club cagers and the Varsity squads of Idaho University and Washington State College. The S. A. A. C. boys were trimmed 57 to 27, while the Gem State varsity was forced to take the short end of a 31-22 score. The W. S. C. Cougars turned out to be the only fly in the ointment during the whole season's play, but being the only team to send the Wildcats to the showers on the small end of the score. The final count was 29 to 23.

Commencing on January 11, the Wildcats made their longest sustained stand on the home floor, meeting and defeating by decisive scores the teams of the Yakima Junior College, Yakima Y. M. C. A., Bellingham Normal (double header,) Central Junior College, University Frosh, Cheney Normal (double header), and Linfield College.

Nicholson's squad further proved its mettle on its invasion of the Coast when within six nights the Wildcats defeated squads of the University Supervarsity and Frosh, Centralia Junior College and Bellingham Normal in two games.



Ayling Bailey Erickson Gagnon Haney

Conference Games

Ellensburg 28, 59 **Bellingham 20, 17**

Though the first conference game was played on the local floor in which the Wildcats won from Bellingham 28 to 20, was a decided disappointment to the spectators because of the ragged work of both teams, the second game played the following night found the local team back in its usual stride resulting in a 59 to 17 victory. Gagnon, Morrison, McPhee, and McMahon were leaders in the Wildcat offense during the second game, while Sutphin and Haney were responsible for most of the points in the first tilt.

Ellensburg 53, 47 **Cheney 22, 21**

Trimming the Cheney Normal Savages by score of 53 to 22 and 47 to 21, in the third and fourth games of the season played on the local floor, it was obvious that the local teachers had the odds as far as the tri-normal title was concerned. Both games were hard fought throughout, though the visiting aggregation was clearly outclassed in all departments of the game. Unusual was the different type of ball played by the two teams, dribbling being an important cog in the Cheney attack in contrast to the short, quick passes of the local hoopsters. Rogers, Haney, McPhee, Morrison, Sutphin and Bailey, all exhibited dazzling floor work, and were heavy scorers.

Ellensburg 31, 35 **Bellingham 21, 22**

In the two hardest fought tilts during the season the Wildcats again came through with the Crimson and Black at the top of the mast by defeating the Bellingham Normal Vikings on their own floor in a doubleheader by scores of 31-21 and 35-21. It was a rejuvenated crew of Norsemen as compared with the combination that the coast normal ran onto the local floor, and in both games it was only during the last half that the Wildcats were able to command the situation. Gagnon, Ayling and Rodgers scintillated.

Ellensburg 32, 39 **Cheney 17, 13**

Showing the effects of the hard grind of a strenuous season, the Wildcats were nevertheless able to display to the Cheney Savages a brand of ball that gave them wins in both of the final conference games of the season. The scores of the doubleheaders, which was played at Cheney, were 32-17, 39-13, and gave the Wildcats the undisputed championship of the tri-normal conference for the third successive year.



Holstine MaMahon McPhee Rodgers Sutphin

Basketball Summary

Ellensburg	(70)	versus	(12)	Selah Athletic Club.
Ellensburg	(36)	versus	(21)	Whitman College.
Ellensburg	(33)	versus	(24)	Whitman College.
Ellensburg	(57)	versus	(27)	Spokane Athletic Club.
Ellensburg	(23)	versus	(29)	W. S. C. Cougars.
Ellensburg	(31)	versus	(22)	Idaho Varsity.
Ellensburg	(59)	versus	(13)	Yakima Junior College.
Ellensburg	(50)	versus	(31)	Yakima Y. M. C. A.
Ellensburg	(28)	versus	(20)	Bellingham Normal.
Ellensburg	(59)	versus	(17)	Bellingham Normal.
Ellensburg	(41)	versus	(21)	Centralia Junior College.
Ellensburg	(35)	versus	(25)	University Frosh.
Ellensburg	(42)	versus	(22)	Yakima Y. M. C. A.
Ellensburg	(53)	versus	(22)	Cheney Normal.
Ellensburg	(47)	versus	(21)	Cheney Normal.
Ellensburg	(52)	versus	(28)	Yakima Junior College.
Ellensburg	(42)	versus	(10)	Linfield College.
Ellensburg	(42)	versus	(14)	University of Supervarsity.
Ellensburg	(31)	versus	(21)	Bellingham Normal.
Ellensburg	(33)	versus	(21)	Bellingham Normal.
Ellensburg	(25)	versus	(13)	Centralia Junior College.
Ellensburg	(30)	versus	(20)	University Frosh.
Ellensburg	(32)	versus	(17)	Cheney Normal.
Ellensburg	(39)	versus	(13)	Cheney Normal.
Ellensburg	(50)	versus	(23)	Idaho Normal.
Ellensburg	(63)	versus	(29)	Spokane Athletic Club.

Total Points, Ellensburg 1106; opponents 517.



"Scotty"

"Scotty"

The weatherman forcasts a grey sky for Wildcat Athletics next year. Not only will Coach Sandberg be gone, but Scotty, Yell Leader premier, will be absent from the rooting section. Few of us have realized how instrumental Scotty has been in the development on the campus of a college spirit. To be a genuine rooter king is a gift of the gods. The gods were lavish with Scotty!

Intramural Basketball

Intramural athletics had an important place on the sports calendar. Those registered in the basketball coaching class acted as team captains and with eighteen teams in the league every man in the school was given an opportunity to participate.

The title winning squad was composed of Albert Valdason, Howard Boulton, Albert Lind, Ray Treichel and Earl Hickox.

The teams playing in the tournament were: Exley's "Torps," Schaeffer's "Gluts", Valdason's "Snorfs", Knoell's "Zits", Morgan's "Shifties", Krekow's "Spinorts", Spiller's "Sue Lombards", Yerrington's "Musicians", Macdonald's "Eskimos", Bruhn's "Boars", Naubert's "Masterpieces", Wiley's "Varsity", Yerran's "Paul Bearers", Young's "Trojans", and the "Lounge Lizards", and "Alley Cats."



Hickox, Treichel, Boulton
N. Lind, Fonda, Valdason

Frosh Basketball

With frosh basketball in it's second year at Ellensburg Normal school, an impressive record of wins were turned in. The yearlings, under the coaching of Roy L. Sandberg, won 14 out of a total of 18 games played. The opponents consisted of surrounding high schools, a junior college, and various athletic clubs, besides teams playing in a commercial league tournament in which the frosh tied for second place. Bill Eloheimo acted as manager of the team, while Eddie Bechtholt was Freshman athletic manager.



"Eddie"

Frosh Schedule

	Opponents	Frosh		Opponents	Frosh
Cle Elum	16	24	Y. M. C. A.	29	9
Cle Elum	24	22	Super-Varsity	19	23
Thorp	25	17	Bobcats	31	22
Thorp	29	35	Kellehers	6	19
Selah	14	21	K. E. Laundry	16	17
Selah	21	24	Record Press	14	23
Yakima Junior College	9	23	Faculty	19	25
Easton A. C.	15	27	Gilmour's	18	26
Roslyn	16	32	Hi school Pups	8	24



Bruhn, Wood, Lindquist, Yerran
Eloheimo, W. Mills, Bechtholt, Heathcock, A. Lind, Coach Sandberg



Young, Granville, de Jong, Anderson, Yager, R. Randall
Herrington, Irby, Miller, Macdonald, Wilkie, Eloheimo, May, Krekow, Manager
Treichel, Dondero, A. Lind, Coach Sandberg, Alverson, Holstine, Olson

Track

With baseball entirely dropped from Tri-Normal competition, the cinder sport was given more emphasis this season than in preceding years. Having more than a score of men to work with, Coach Sandberg developed a squad that placed a strong bid for honors in the Tri-Normal meet held at Bellingham on May 24.

The final development of the new athletic field proved to be a big factor in the grooming of the men and for the first time the Normal School track men were not required to take their training on the Rodeo Field.

Though participating in but one official meet, the track men were active in officiating in the all-Valley High School meet held on the Rodeo Field May 10. Also, they acted as hosts to the track teams and baseball nines of the W. S. C. and Idaho Varsities when the squads from these institutions passed through Ellensburg on May 1, while enroute to the Pacific Coast Conference meet in Seattle.

Practically all the squad was composed of first year men, but one letterman, Glenn Yager, answering the call for turnout. Below is listed the personnel of the squad:

Sprinters: P. Anderson, de Jong, Granville, Macdonald, May, Yerran, Young, Alverson and Heathcock.

Distance men: Olson, Miller, Treichel, Wilkie and Dondero.

Hurdlers: Bruzas, Eloheimo, May, R. Randall.

Broad jump: Yager.

Pole vault: Holstine.

Discus: A. Lind.

Shot put: P. Anderson, Irby, Treichel.

Jerry Krekow acted as manager of the squad while Ray Herrington functioned as assistant manager.



Roundtree, Morrison, I. Anderson, Smyser, B. Anderson, Long

Tennis

An unprecedented amount of interest was manifested in tennis this spring. In fact, so great was the demand for playing space that for the first time it was necessary to make special regulations regarding hours for playing.

A greater enthusiasm was developed in the race for the handsome trophy awarded by B. L. DeWees to the winner of the mixed doubles meet than in the choosing of the team to represent the Wildcat colors in the Tri-Normal games held at Bellingham on May 24.

A ladder tournament system of choosing resulted in Bernard Anderson and Wendell Long holding first and second places and thus forming the official Wildcat team, while Carl Jensen and Ingvald Anderson were runners-up.

Those playing in the ladder tournament were: Bernard Anderson, Wendell Long, Gudmund Morrison, Ingvald Anderson, Eugene Lee, Carl Jensen, Joe Bruzas, Neal McKay, John Smyser, Gilbert Mills, Tim Kelley, Willis McCoy, Floyd Hartvigson, Fred Knoell, James Gordon and Clifford Samuelson.

Leonard Fonda acted as manager for the second year.

Managers

Great successes usually come from the power behind the throne. History tells us that many battles have been won because someone was obscure; some one who took care of the details and let the others win the fame.

So it is with sports. Good teams must and do have good managers—and the calibre of the Wildcat teams needs no comment. Likewise, the efficiency with which the managers did their work this year needs no comment, except an expression of appreciation from the general student body. Claude Musgrove, George Elliott, Leonard Fonda and Jerry Krekow, managers of football, basketball, tennis and track, respectively, are the boys to whom the above remarks apply.



Victory upon victory--the football and basketball teams have accomplished this end to no small degree--in fact men's athletics have had a greater success than ever before in the history of the school. Since there was not space in this section to mention the non-lettermen, we here give a vote of praise to those unsung heroes who have possible the championship teams made.





WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



Wicks, Stabence, Dudek, Pontinen, Westcott,
Stevens, Ward, Hamala, Holmes, Bonney

Blazer Winners

It is an honor, indeed, to be the owner of a coveted W. A. A. blazer. This is one of the highest awards of the Women's Athletic Association. The black blazer, with a distinctive W. A. A. emblem, was adopted this year in place of the white sweater which was the award in former years.

This year the standards for winng the blazer have been changed. The point system, used heretofore, has been abolished. In its stead the award may be won by any person who has been an active member of the Women's Athletic Association for five quarters. Being an active member involves good sportsmanship, a perfect recreation record, high ideals of womanhood, and a good scholastic standing.

The blazer winners for this year were Claudine Dudek, Catherine Stevens, Georgetta Ward, Ann Holmes, Thelma Stabence, Elizabeth Bonney, Marna McLaughlin, Vieno Pontinen, Sadie Hamala, Margaret Short, Arlene Westcott and Eleanor Wicks.

The highest award that a W. A. A. member may win is a blanket. Since the standard for awards has been changed it has become even more difficult to win this coveted award. A girl must be an active member of nine quarters with perfect recreation records and must meet with the approval of the officers of the club. The only member to win a blanket this year was Lauretta Cook.



SUE LOMBARD
Olson, V. Pontinen, Eaton
Verone, Stevens, Wernex

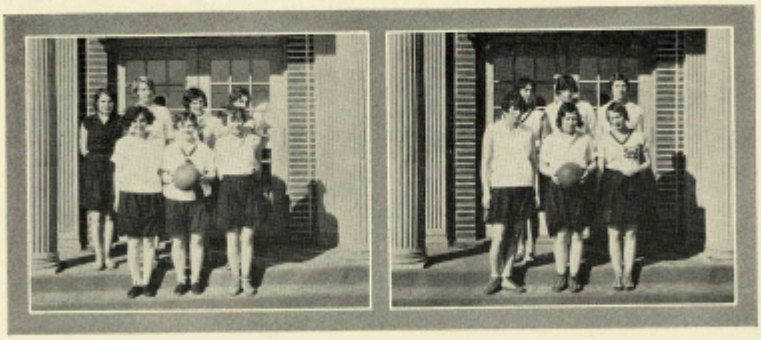
KAMOLA
Weber, Lentz, Mekkes
Round, Holmes, Douglas

Volleyball

The fall quarter found a large turnout in volleyball accompanied by a great interest in the sport. Instead of the usual Freshman-Sophomore competition, teams were organized in Kamola hall, Sue Lombard hall, the Off-Campus organization, the Plays and Games class, and the Eight O'clock class.

A series of ten games were played, each team playing four games. The volleyball tournament was arranged by Margaret Short, appointed by the W. A. A. as student head of the volleyball teams. Kamola hall had the championship team in the tournament, winning four games and losing none; the Eight O'clock came out second, winning three games and losing one; the Plays and Games class was third, winning two games and losing two; Sue Lombard came fourth, winning one game and losing three; the Off-Campus girls were fifth, winning no games and losing four.

Good sportsmanship, enthusiasm, friendliness and keen competition characterized all the games.



EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASS
Riley, Martin, Albert, Prince
Parsons, Stevens, Scroup

PLAYS AND GAMES CLASS
Wade, Von Hoene, Eaton
Waddell, Conrad, Lederle



KAMOLA
Dyer, R. Barber, Schenk, Bodrero
Evans, D. Barber, Olson, Yates
Radmaker, Mandeville, Seachris, Brain

SUE LOMBARD
R. Cook, Hamala, V. Pontinen
James, Yeager, Ferrians, Scott
Lonngren, M. Blessing, Sutter, Thompson

Hockey and Speedball

If one happened upon the field in back of the Edison school on a fall afternoon, the sight of swift figures dashing madly down the field brandishing hockey clubs, passing the ball in formation and yelling enthusiastically, would convince him that hockey is a very popular fall sport among women students. Kamola and Sue Lombard halls each formed a team, Sue Lombard winning the official game by a score of 2-0. Norma Berglund, appointed student head of hockey, arranged the games.

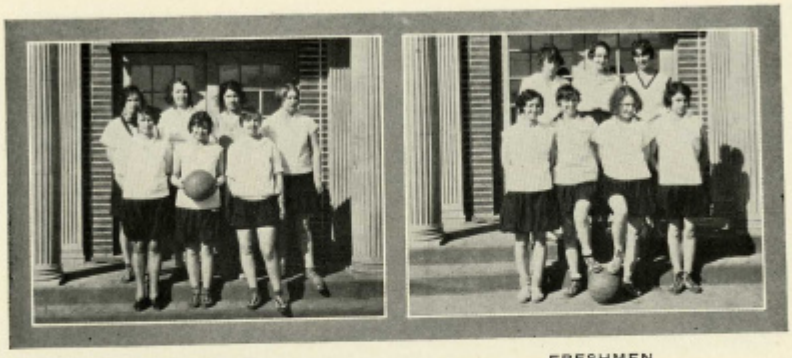
Another fall sport of great interest in the women's athletic world is speedball. Two teams were organized, one being composed of Sue Lombard girls and Off-Campus girls, the other of Kamola hall girls. Kamola hall won two games and were declared the champions. Vieno Pontinen was the student head of this sport.

The early arrival of snow prevented the playing of further scheduled games in both hockey and speedball.



OFF-CAMPUS AND SUE LOMBARD
Martin, Westcott, V. Pontinen
R. Cook, Hamala, Wicks
Stevens, Short, Scott

KAMOLA
Yates, Holmes, Lindberg
Stern, Neuman, Evans
Margaret Skinner, G. Stewart, Mable Skinner



SOPHOMORES
Neuman, Donovan, Newman, Holmes
McLaughlin, Mable Skinner, Wernex

FRESHMEN
Waddell, Dooley, Wade
Margaret Skinner, Stewart, Wilson, Cannon

Basketball

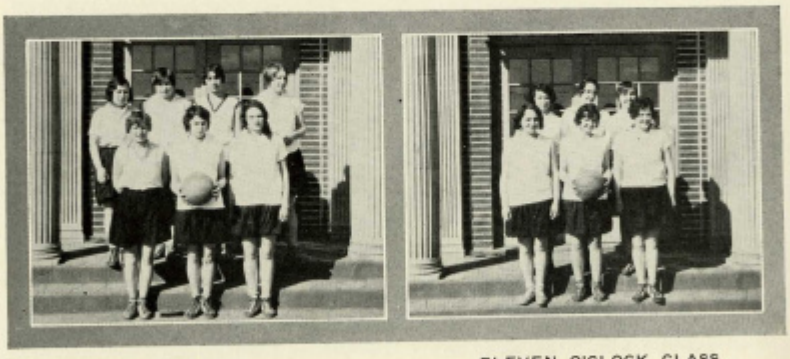
Basketball proved to be the favorite sport in women's athletics during the winter quarter as was evidenced by the large turnout and interest taken in the intramural games.

Teams were organized by the Off-Campus girls, Sue Lombard hall, Kamola hall, which had two teams, Kam and Ola and the Eleven O'clock class. More than sixty girls turned out altogether.

In the series of games, Kam's team of Kamola was declared the championship team, winning two games and losing none; the Eleven O'clock and Off-Campus teams tied for second place; the Ola team came third and Sue Lombard, fourth.

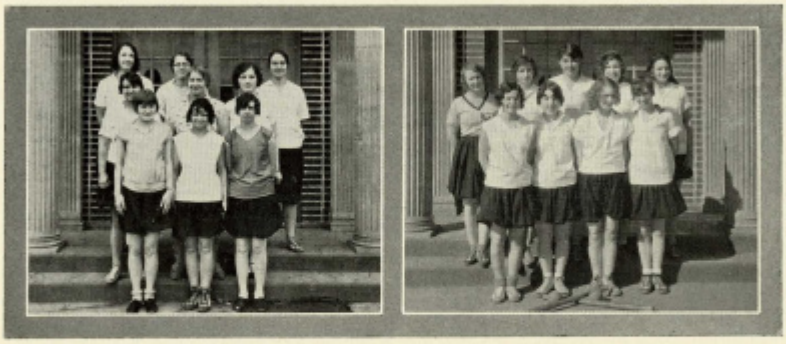
Freshman and Sophomore teams, formed at the end of the series of games, were made up of the best players on the five yeams. In the three games played the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores two games out of three, thus winning the championship.

All games were both coached and referred by Ann Holmes and Miss Mable Alden.



KAMOLA
Conrad, Morrison, Wade, Holmes
Scroup, Cannon, Radmaker

ELEVEN O'CLOCK CLASS
McLaughlin, Dooley, Wernex
Robards, Mable Skinner, Lyons



SOPHOMORES
Donovan, Lindberg, Yates
Evans, Holmes, Bodrero
Wicks, Mable Skinner, Short

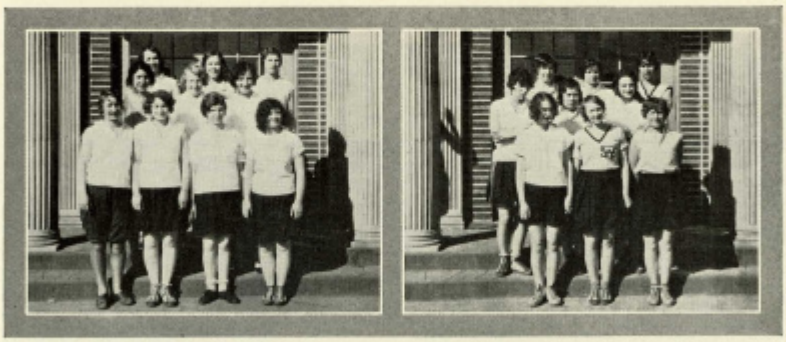
FRESHMEN
Lederle, D. Barber, Schenk, R. Barber
Radmaker
Margaret Skinner, Manderville, Wilson,
G. Stewart

Baseball

Baseball, the great American sport, was not neglected by the women students of W. S. N. S. this year. Its popularity, in fact, was to such an extent that intramural games were played both fall and spring quarters. A large turnout made possible the organization of several teams. Teams were formed by the baseball class, the plays and games class and the Off-Campus girls' organization.

In a series of games to determine the championship team, the baseball class and the Off-Campus team tied for first place. The tie was never played off. The early arrival of snow prevented the determining of the champion team. The main object of the girls, however, was not to determine the champion team, but rather to play for the fun and sport of playing the game.

Claudine Dudek, general manager for the fall quarter, scheduled the games and also acted as umpire.



BASEBALL CLASS
Donavon, Chamberlain, Eaton
Newman, Matson, Bodrero
Powell, Bloomquist, Conaway, Morford

PLAYS AND GAMES CLASS
Schwartz, Walter, D. Barber, Wade
Waddell, Conrad, Radmaker
Wilson, Lederle, Scroup

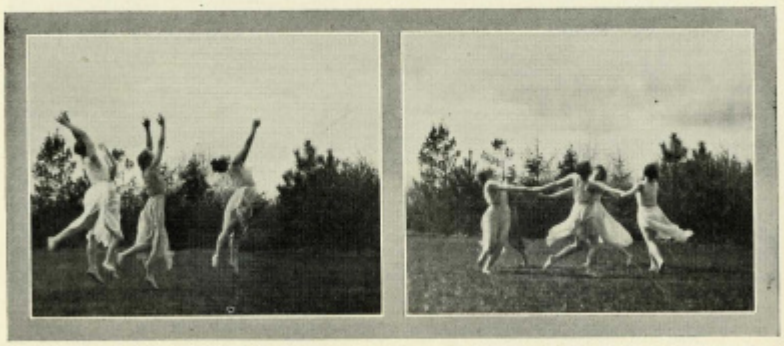


Dance Drama

Late in the spring quarter, the green triangle facing the dormitories was the scene of the annual Dance Drama. A short divertisement program, representative of class work, preceded the drama.

A story told in dance—experiences in the life of a woman formed the theme of the story. First her creation was represented through the symbolism of the dance. The second group of dances was symbolical of childhood, combining the fanciful with the realistic. Woman then came in contact with the adult world, represented by a dance of the Machine, the Golden God, Money, Jazz and Hypocrisy. By Love she is lead from the glamour and power of Money to the Arts, Dance, Music, Painting, Poetry and Sculpture. Woman finally reaches the land of Eternal Youth in the Valley of the Moon, and finds perfect harmony with the universe.

The Dance Drama was entirely created by members of the dancing class under the instruction of Miss Olga Spirito. Colorful costumes, classical music, and unusual lighting made the Dance Drama one of the most impressive events of the year.





Health Education Department

The Department of Health Education attempts to make possible for each student, the maintenance or promotion of her own health and at the same time to develop attitudes and to provide knowledge relative to intelligent and effective work in this field, with children.

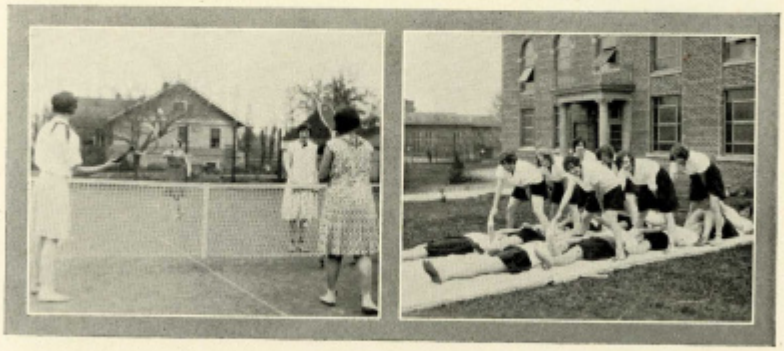
The aims of the department are:

To convince students that good health is indispensable and for the most part, possible of achievement.

To interest students in a program of health and physical education based on the most accepted principles and practices in this field.

To provide scientific information relative to health in the inter-relationships of home, school and community.

With these ends in view the program is carried on through the medium of health service, all those forms of care provided for the students by the school to promote and conserve health, and through health education.





Good sportsmanship and the love of the game rather than winning teams has been the attitude taken by the Health Education department in regard to women's athletics. Several teams were organized in each sport and the spirit of fair play was always evident in every game played. The Health Education department comes in contact with every girl in school and is thus the strongest women's organization on the campus.





ORGANIZATIONS



Samuelson Argano Robards
Wegner Caldwell Musgrove

A. S. B.

With more student body meetings being held during one quarter than in any three preceding years put together, the official body of the Associated Students has during this year coped with numerous major problems.

A reapportionment of the funds for the school's program was found necessary and under the guidance of the executive committee an adequate and efficient system of finance was developed. An effort has been made, in accordance with the rapidly increasing universality of the idea, to stress the academic life of the school rather than athletics. Likewise, the social activities of the school have been widened to make possible an atmosphere of general participation. The regular assemblies held on Tuesday morning of each week, have been a large factor in the cultivation of a true college atmosphere.

Progress has been made toward a satisfactory point system and a student cooperative store, but as yet results have not been achieved.

Homecoming was the most successful event of its kind ever held at the local institution, a record number of alumni and a spirit of festivity characterizing the event. Campus Day and Senior Day were typical of the rollicking, democratic spirit of the Washington State Normal School at Ellensburg.

OFFICERS

Clifford Samuelson	President
Lewis Argano	Vice President
Dorothy Robards	Secretary
Margaret Wegner	Social Commissioner
Kent Caldwell	Sergeant-At-Arms
Claude Musgrove	Student Representative



Hunt
Bergstrom

Auker
Mrs. Bright

Round
Skinner

Kamola Hall

Kamola Hall is the largest student residence on the campus, as well as the oldest. Its name is a very interesting one. As would be suspected, it is an Indian name, of no particular meaning other than that it was the name of the favorite daughter of Chief Owhi of the Klickitats. Kamola grew to be a wise and good woman, and the hall is honored by her name.

During the year 1929-30 numerous social events arranged by the social commissioner have brought the girls of Kamola into closer contact, particularly the very delightful pajama and fireside parties. The principle social event sponsored entirely by Kamola was the Maybasket, a lovely informal dance given in May.

Kamola assisted with the Snowball, and participated in Stunt Night at Homecoming. The athletic teams from the hall have done extremely well in upholding its name in competition with other teams. The girls are justly proud of their new radio, purchased in the spring of this year.

OFFICERS

Myrtle Hunt	President
Ruth Auker	Vice President
Irene Bergstrom	Secretary
Mary Round	Treasurer
Mabel Skinner	Social Commissioner



Cook
Robards

Stevens
Mrs. Davis

Presson
McMurray

Sue Lombard

Many have been the outstanding achievements of Sue Lombard hall in its fourth year of organization. With a grotesque stunt, unique in its originality, Sue Lombard succeeded in winning from the Men's Residence, where it has been for the several years, the Pautzke Homecoming Stunt Cup.

The social season started in the fall with a delightful reception for the freshmen. Following this, a fireside was held each month bringing opportunities for developing friendship and sympathetic understanding within the group.

Again this year the girls of Sue Lombard joined with those of Kamola in giving the Snowball, the annual formal ball of the fall quarter. Since no quarter is complete without Open House, this advent was one of the most pleasurable on the spring calendar.

Sue Lombard suffered a real loss by the retirement of Miss Ora Kennedy as housemother. Mrs. J. B. Davis came to fill the vacancy and her experience and understanding of girls have endeared her to the group.

OFFICERS

Lauretta Cook	President
Catherine Stevens	Vice President
Reva Presson	Secretary
Dorothy Robards	Treasurer
Jean McMurray	Social Commissioner



Akam
Jackson

Morrison
Knoell

Elliott
Naubert

Men's Residence

The Men's Residence was again successful in bringing honor to the hall. The clever and amusing Homecoming welcome sign was awarded first place in the contest. As a result the boys will retain for another year the J. N. O. Thompson cup.

In accordance with the plan of many of the older institutions, the hall has, for the first time in the school history, a housemother, sharing Mrs. J. B. Davis with Sue Lombard.

One of the outstanding events of the winter quarter was Open House held February 1. The program started with room inspection, which is always an interesting phase of such events. Dancing and cards were provided later in the evening.

The officers for the first quarter were: Harold Akam, president; George Elliott, vice president; Fred Knoell, secretary-treasurer; Harold Naubert, sergeant-at-arms; social committee: Orris May, August Krekow and Harold Akam; house rules committee: Neal McKay, Clifford Exley and Douglas Haney.



Ganty
Perry

Newman
Reed

Shawver
McLaughlin

Off-Campus Girls' Club

The Off-Campus Girls' club, though one of the youngest organizations has been one of the most active during the past year. Each girl who lives outside the dormitories automatically becomes a members upon registration in the school.

The principal purpose of the organization is to bring girls who are living off campus into closer contact and cooperation with the functions of school life in general.

As their first social bow the members of the club sponsored a very successful informal dance, featuring a garden scene. They were the first organization to have an exceptionally popular out-of-town orchestra, which gave their club an enviable reputation at the outset.

The Off-Campus Girls' club helped in registration in the fall, was active in the "big sister" movement, sent members to meet new students at the trains, and provided an attractive booth during Homecoming for information. They also gave for their members a fireside, a party and a dance. Their principal social activity was the Cupid's Ball in which the valentine motif was carried out by very effective decoration. The May Prom was a very delightful formal affair, given during the Spring quarter. The assembly sponsored by this organization was unusual in that the participants were not connected with the school. They brought a most interesting program to the school.

The officers of the club are: Olrikka Ganty, president; Ruth Newman, vice president; Thelma Shawver, secretary; Genevieve Perry, treasurer; Loraine Reed, social commissioner; Martha McLaughlin, committee executive.



Stevens Round | Ganty Short | Ward Skinner | Holmes Miss Wilmarth

Women's Athletic Association

This year has been a most successful one for the W. A. A. and has brought the organization nearer to the standards for which it has been striving. The point system under which the girls worked to win awards, has been abolished and we have gone back to our original plan, substituting for points, awards based on achievement and recommendation. With a perfect attendance record in recreation classes and a good citizenship record in school, dormitory and social life, on payment of dues, a girl may win an emblem at the end of the first quarter, a pin after three quarters, a letter at the end of the fourth quarter, a blazer at the end of the fifth, and a blanket at the end of the ninth quarter. The candidates are passed upon by the officers of W. A. A., the adviser, the dean for women and the housemothers.

This year W. A. A. has tried the experiment of electing an outing chairman to serve for one month in planning out-of-doors activities for each week end. Treasure hunts, hare and hound chases, steak bats, skiing and roller skating parties have been the most popular events planned by these excellent chairmen.

The past year has been one of experimental value, progression and growth toward a strong, active and worthwhile organization at W. S. N. S.

OFFICERS

Catherine Stevens	President
Olrikka Ganty	Vice President and Treasurer
Georgetta Ward	Recording Secretary
Ann Holmes	Corresponding Secretary
Mary Round	Scribe
Margaret Short	Historian
Mabel Skinner	Social Commissioner
Alice H. Wilmarth	Adviser



Gynn
Cook

Greenup
Thurlow

Weber
Miss Potter

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club, as its name implies, is an organization principally for the furthering of knowledge and interest in Home Economics. The meetings and activities are so planned that any girl who is interested in Home Economics may find them worthwhile.

This year the Home Economics Club of this school was affiliated with the National Home Economics Organization, and the members wear pins indicative of this affiliation. This gives them a broader outlook and a greater interest in the entire field of Home Economics, because of their connection with clubs of this sort throughout the United States.

The club raises its funds in various ways, one being by selling candy and popcorn at athletic events. The Dutch Dance, one of the nicest of the school dances is sponsored each year by members of the organization. A Chinese dinner is held annually at the New York Cafe. This year the girls of the Home Economics club helped in the Style Show.

OFFICERS

Beulah Gynn	President
Mary Greenup	Vice President
Hannah Weber	Secretary-Treasurer
Lauretta Cook	Executive Committee
Nedra Thurlow	Executive Committee



Jones
Shepard

Bonney
Hedlund

Kunz
Miss Simpson

Kappa Pi

"He who works with the child,
Labors with God in His work-shop."

Kappa Pi is an organization for women students interested in kindergarten and primary work. The purpose of Kappa Pi is to bring about a spirit of comradeship between girls of like interests, and to make possible professional advancement among the members.

The activities of the club consist of programs of study concerning child nature and child development. The club sponsored the bazaar in the fall quarter, an assembly on "Creative Education," and the spring concert during the spring quarter.

The officers for the first two quarters were: Mrs. Pearl Jones, president; Elizabeth Bonney, vice president; Ethelyn Kunz, secretary; Pearl Shepard, treasurer; Elsie Hedlund, social commissioner.

MEMBERS

Ellen Anderson
Ruth Auker
Agnes Barton
Katherine Bodrero
Alberta Chapman
Florence Deming
Mae Flani
Viola Grady
Marian Hoag
Elizabeth Kintner
Lela Kuhnhausen
Jean McMurray
Margaret Mitchell
Hazel Morgan
Evangeline Ness
Emma Newman
Ruth Petherick
Eulilla Piland
Mary Prater
Betty Preston
Mildred Radmaker
Elizabeth Ring
Audrey Ritchey
Elsie Roe
Aleta Rothlisberger
Louise Sanderson
Florence Schlien
Julia Sisler
Vera Sohm
Catherine Stevens
Edith Stratton
Minerva Tarleton
Mattie Theis
Edith Thompson
Lois Ticknor
Christine Venera
Georgetta Ward
Marian Watkins
Ida Whipple
Helen Woodin



Hedlund
Crooks

Koenig
Allen

Stratton
Miss Terry

Alpha Zeta Chi

Although the music club, known as the Alpha Zeta Chi, was not organized until the winter quarter this year, it became one of the prominent organizations on the campus before the end of the year.

The club is composed of all those students who appreciate and are interested in music. Miss Miriam Terry, adviser of the club, has been very instrumental in helping the club get its work under way.

The principal social event sponsored by Alpha Zeta Chi was the Melody Lane Dance given May 3, in the student pavilion.

The officers for the year were: Elsie Hedlund, president; Laversa Koenig, vice president; Edith Stratton, secretary-treasurer; Marjorie Crooks, social commissioner; Houston Allen, press reporter.

MEMBERS

Margaret Alexander
Houston Allen
Bernard Anderson
Irene Babcock
Ruby Barber
Miltona Mae Beusch
Phyllis Bridenstein
Marjorie Crooks
Mary Jo Dion
Mary Jo Estep
Marjorie Frazier
Dorothy Frederick
Roberta Gibson
Elsie Hedlund
Margaret Johnson
Laversa Koenig
Wendell Long
Ray McNeilly
Gladys Neilan
Mary Prater
Marian Robbins
Lucia Sowinski
Edith Stratton
Azalea Van Buskirk
Verna Van Buskirk
Mildred Walker
Marian Watkins
Vera Wegsteen
Mabel Whittaker
Margaret Williams



Stabence, Wilkie, Randall, Bratton, Cook
Lee, Connor, McMurray, Round, Harding

Press Club

The revival of the Press club this year came at a propitious time to foster and encourage the development of the wealth of latent journalistic talent in the student body.

Organizing last spring at the annual banquet for the combined staffs of the Hyakem and Campus Crier, the nine seasoned scribblers chose Jean McMurray as president, Catherine Connor, vice-president, and Pete Wick as secretary-treasurer. With this group forming the nucleus, the club has played an important part in the life of the school. It is an honor society and membership can be had under the pledge system by those who have had at least one quarter of active and outstanding work on either the Campus Crier or Hyakem staff. Seven new members were taken in at the beginning of the winter quarter and as many pledges the first of the spring quarter.

Two of the most original and unique social events of the season were the Press Club Barn Dance held in March, and the Press Club Fun Frolic held in May. These are to be annual affairs of the club.

MEMBERS

Lawrence Blessing
Elizabeth Bratton
Catherine Connor
Lauretta Cook
Roswell Harding
Norman Hume
Carl Jensen
Eugene Lee
Mary Round
Anne Randall
Thelma Stabence
Pete Wick
Marguerite Wilkie



Arsanto, Wallin, Padavich, King, Mr. Leonard
Trainor, Erickson, Scott, Richardson, Salmonsen, Thurlow, Harnden, Witte

Science Club

Why is a yardstick shorter when moving horizontally than when held vertically? What are the relative atomic weights of lithium, rubidiam, and casium? Deep subjects? Perhaps so, but not too baffling for certain inquisitive members of the Science department. The persons most interested in scientific problems and attitudes are organized into the Science club for the purpose of studying and searching for further light in a constructive manner.

The Science club meets every week and at each meeting one or two reports are given by various members on subjects in which the club is interested. The chemistry of metals was taken as a general topic and after numerous reports on different phases of this, the subject of the chemistry of foods was interestingly presented. In order to join this organization a student must have had enough of a foundation in science to have a general understanding of it.

For social activities, a tea was given in Kamola Hall and the members were entertained at a party by the faculty adviser, Mr. Leonard, at his home.

OFFICERS

Pete Arsanto	President
Oscar Erickson	Vice President
Nedro Thurlow	Secretary-Treasurer
Daisy Salmonson	Historian



Butts, Howard, Schenk, Tasenen, Hamala, McAvoy, Dooley, Miss Johnson
C. Clark, A. Johnson, Parsons, Thompson, Keithahn, Kalla, A. Randall

Art Club

In the early fall when many of the organizations are merely thinking about getting started, the Art club sponsored an elaborate style show which was presented before the assembled student body and repeated for the faculty and students of the Junior High school. At the close of the fall quarter the members were active in decorating and selling hand made Christmas cards and wrapping paper.

Sadie Hamala, vice president, was instrumental in bringing success in the various activities of the organization during the illness and absence of the president, Arne Randall.

An effort is being made to affiliate with the art clubs of the Bellingham Normal school and the Cheney Normal school, the members of the club feeling that its efficiency can be increased through cooperation with similar groups.

Miss Dawn Kennedy has been an inspiration to the club and has helped the students interested in art to maintain an organization devoted to furthering the common interests of the members.

OFFICERS FIRST QUARTER

Arne Randall	President
Sadie Hamala	Vice President
Thelma Kalla	Secretary-Treasurer

OFFICERS SECOND QUARTER

Arne Randall	President
Elizabeth Ring	Vice President
Thelma Kalla	Secretary-Treasurer



Trainor, Gilman, R. Anderson, deJong, Harding
Witte, V. Fish, Masauda, Zauher, Bratton, Mr. Jordan

Pi Omega

Students who believe that psychology is a dry, impenetrable subject should attend a meeting of Pi Omega, otherwise known as the Psychology club. Here some of the many interesting phases of the psychological field are discussed and a lively interest is shown by all members. Many popular opinions concerning problems of Psychology are proved false and the value of a scientific attitude is illustrated. The purpose of the club, as stated in its constitution is: To carry on and further a broader and more systematic study in the field of psychology, and engage in research work which may be of value in this field.

Students are chosen according to the general interests of the group, and various members are called upon to prepare talks or programs pertaining to the topics. Subjects which have been particularly interesting to the club are hypnotism, child psychology, insanity and psychoanalysis.

OFFICERS FIRST QUARTER

Kate Zauher.....President
Merry Masuda.....Vice President
Mary deJong.....Secretary-Treasurer

OFFICERS SECOND QUARTER

Merry Masuda.....President
Irene Bergstrom.....Vice President
Roswell Hard'ng.....Secretary-Treasurer



Lyons, Broderick, Radmaker, Douglas, Ferrians, Blessing, McKay, Macdonald, Morgan, Caldwell Conrad, Von Hoene, L. Lederle, Wyse, Chaudoin, Klemmer, Stabence, Moore, Parsons, Rey, Platt Long, Mabel Skinner, Argano, Scroup, Lee, Lonngren, Treichel, Connell, Irby, Horschel, Anderson

The Little Art Theatre Guild

Students of all ages have always responded to amateur dramatics. As a result of this universal appeal, the Little Art Theatre Guild is one of the largest organizations on the campus.

An evening's entertainment, The College Revue, was the club's presentation during the spring quarter. "The Travelers," an entertaining one-act play by Booth Tarkington, was augmented by five clever skits. Bernice Broderick, Thelma Stabence and Mildred Blessing were in charge of the program. In addition to producing a number of plays within the guild, the members played an instrumental part in all of the various dramatic productions during the school year. Under the advisership of Miss Frances Frater, head of the dramatics department, this organization has endeavored to develop an appreciation of the higher type of amateur drama.

OFFICERS FIRST QUARTER

Lewis Argano	President
Gildo Rey	Vice President
Emma Klemmer	Secretary-Treasurer
Thelma Stabence	Social Commissioner

OFFICERS SECOND QUARTER

Lewis Argano	President
Mabel Skinner	Vice President
Emma Klemmer	Secretary-Treasurer
Thelma Stabence	Social Commissioner



Bechtholt, Boyle, Stovall, McCoy, Lyons, Miller, Dondero
Galkowski, Stevenson, Argano, Clark, Mr. Fish, James, Wasisco, Bodrero
Wheeler, Cooper, Betchart, M. Brown, Axtelle, Bratton, Zauher, Wicks, A. Lind

The Herodoteans

The Herodoteans are followers of the old Greek historian, Herodotus, who made history human. They have for their aims:

To think, teach and talk the human side of history.
To study little-known lands which are not taken up in our college courses.
To have a broad sympathy and a world-mindedness for all people.
To put into effect the slogan, "Everyone can do something."

Certain days have become traditional in the club—the initiations carried out around the fireplace at the home of the adviser, Mr. H. C. Fish. The annual pot luck supper and the spring election by the Yakima River are other traditions of the club.

The meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesday in the month.

OFFICERS FOR FIRST AND SECOND QUARTERS

Gladys Betchart	President
Lewis Argano	Vice President
Mabel Brown	Secretary-Treasurer
Gladys Johnsrud	Social Commissioner
H. C. Fish	Faculty Adviser
Audrey Cooper	Social Committee
Frank Clark	Social Committee



Irby, Guggenbickler, Morrison, Akam, Jacky, Coach Sandberg
Musgrove, Sutphin, Bruzas, Gagnon, McPhee, Bailey
Knoell, Haney, Hickox, Naubert, Lindquist, Elliott, N. Lind
Galkowski, Macdonald, Wiley, Erickson, McKay, Rodgers, Valdason, Warwick, Holstine

Crimson "W"

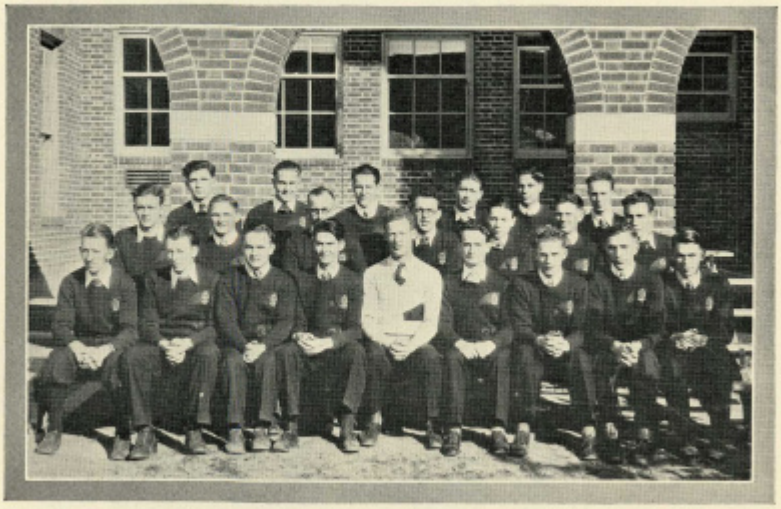
One of the selective organizations on the campus is the Crimson "W" club, whose members must all be winners of the school letter in one of the major sports. Of necessity the club's interests are athletic, and all athletic events are sponsored by it.

During the year the Crimson "W" sponsored an informal dance for its members, and as the leading social event gave the Varsity Ball, the second formal of the year, January 25, in the new gymnasium.

The officers of the club are: Claude Musgrove, president; Gudmund Morrison, vice president; George Elliott, secretary-treasurer.

MEMBERS

Harold Akam
Clinton Black
Howard Boulton
Joe Bruzas
George Elliott
Oscar Erickson
Clifford Exley
Park Gagnon
George Galkowski
Albert Guggenbickler
Dick Irby
Art Isaacson
Daniel Jacky
Fred Knoell
Nestor Lind
Walter Lindquist
Keith Macdonald
Neal McKay
Jerry McMahon
Gudmund Morrison
Claude Musgrove
Harold Naubert
Kerm Rodgers
Harley Sutphin
Albert Valdason
Alvin Warwick
Harry Weimer
Robert Wiley



Fotheringill, Granville, Allen, Padavich, King, Jackson
Randall, McCoy, Erickson, Rey, Lee, Morgan, Heintzelman
Wick, Stevenson, Blessing, Crimp, Macdonald, Argano, Fonda, Harnden, Herrington

Knights of the Claw

The Knights of the Claw were organized during the summer quarter of 1928. It was the aim of the organizers to create a body which would have as its major function the vigilance and service work at all athletic contests sponsored by the Associated Student Body and the maintainance of the traditions at W. S. N. S.

After a year of splendid service it was found necessary to modify the basis of membership owing to the transient state of the student body, which kept the organization from expanding to the degree desired, and as a result the Knights of the Claw underwent an extensive re-organization during the fall quarter of this year. This resulted in the fine organization that now exists and has been doing such meritable work this year. Pete Wick was again elected president, with Leland Jackson as vice president, and Lawrence Blessing as secretary-treasurer.

MEMBERS

Lewis Argano
Lawrence Blessing
Fred Crimp
Leonard Fonda
Hugh Fotheringill
Arnold Granville
Lawrence Harnden
Ray Herrington
Oliver Heintzelman
Norman Hume
John Hunter
Leland Jackson
Felix King
Eugene Lee
Orris May
Keith Macdonald
Willis McCoy
Joe Miller
Barton Stevenson
Ralph Stovall
Arne Randall
Gildo Rey
Pete Wick



The organizations on the campus play an important part in the lives of the entire student body. Special organizations meet the interest of everyone--major activities become more socialized in a group of students who have like interests. Through organizations leaders are discovered, activities planned and carried out. These selected groups have as a common aim to provide a social life of an educational nature in some specialized field.





WHOOPEE

Well, folks, another year is rapidly drawing to a close. And who is there, that can harbor no regret? It's been a great year. Golly, it makes a person feel sort of sobbish to think that it's all just about over. But there is no time for sobs and sniffles, let's say goodbye with a smile!

* * * * *



"—POPULAR DEBUTANTE"

WE CAN EVEN FORGIVE BOB GAULT, PRESIDENT-EMERITUS OF THE BANANA OIL UNIVERSITY, WHO HAS ALWAYS BEEN GLAD TO LET SOME OTHER FELLOW DO THE WORK, JUST TO RELIEVE THE UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION. A FINE FELLOW, AND HE ADMITS IT. BOB'S A LOCAL BOY, BUT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS TRYING TO KEEP IT A SECRET. HE IS PRESIDENT, SECRETARY, JANITOR AND CHAMBERMAID FOR THE FORK AND SHOVEL SOCIETY, HONOR SOCIETY FOR TIRED PINOCHLE PLAYERS, AND WILL GRADUATE WHEN HE GETS HIS DIPLOMA. ROBERT L. WAS ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR DEBUTANTES OF THE SEASON, BEING MUCH SOUGHT AFTER AND LOOKED FOR, WITH A HANDSOME REWARD POSTED FOR HIS CAPTURE OR APPREHENSION. HE'S A GREAT GUY!

* * * * *

And then there's the time Doug Haney fell out of his chair in history class. And Keith Weaver fell asleep in class. And Fred Crimp fell out with his girl. And Fondy for Lucille. And Marjorie Frazier fell on the ice. And Pat Bruhn fell in line for some more beans. And then night fell. Ain't it wunnerful?

* * * * *

And then there was "Dad" Straight and his tostwich palace. What a place! What a place! Remember how the old gang used to tear over there every evening from the library, or from Sue and Kamola after the lights had blinked, and we all partook of maplesticks or pie? Many a ball game was won or lost over a cup of hot coffee in that castle of laughter and shuffling feet. Sometimes it would be Coach Sandberg and some of the boys rehashing a game. Or Ralph Paulson and Eddie Olson, the inimitable Swedes, causing their usual laugh-riot. Or maybe it would be "Heiney" and Jo talking softly to one another at the far end of the counter while the whole world went by unnoticed. Love is like that. Or maybe it would be Marg Wegner, Helen McLain, Bernice Ward, and Irma Anderson eating pie and laughing and chatting or maybe just eating pie. Sometimes it was their own, and sometimes it wasn't. And then there would be Ruth Peterson and her little sister Mildred, who would serve the gang with all the luscious delicacies, with an untiring dexterity. Thumbless java was their forte. They were a couple of swell kids. And then there would be those nights when "Dad" would want to close shop early, and all the fellows would suddenly develop terrific pangs of hunger at the word of it, and old "Dad" would find himself shoving orders across the old wooden counter two or three hours later than he had intended to, while the gang chuckled at his discomfiture, and he quietly cussed under his breath. And we'll never forget the warm, comforting glow of "Dad's" big old stove when the snow was piled high outside and it

was twenty below. Many a frozen, stinging shin found comfort in its iron bosom. A bowl of hot chili and "Dad's" big, warm stove was seventh heaven then. And within its glowing circle we would see such familiar faces as "Tex" Robinson, Oscar Erickson, Mildred Masterson, Ness Lind, Glenn Byrnes, Matt'e Theis, Dorothy Axtelle, Marion Lyons, "Swede" Lindquist, Harold Naubert, Cliff Exley, Wy Mekkes Margaret Skinner, "Valdy" Valdason, Slim Mitchell, Margaret Perry, "Googy" Guggenbickler, and many others. The selectiveness of this grand old circle goes unchallenged. Kingdoms rose, and kingdoms fell, at "Dads" place, and we all were kings! And some of us brought our queens to that castle of our most cherished memories, to feast and to chat; to laugh and to sing; while with a cup o' steaming java, or a quart of milk, we drank a toast to life! To "Dad"! To the queen! Ah yes, to the queen!

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"—SWITCHMAN"

THEN THERE WAS THAT NIGHT AT THE DORM WHEN MR. SANDBERG DELIVERED HIS STIRRING ULTIMATUM—"HEREAFTER, LIGHTS WILL BE TURNED OUT AT 10:30 P. M." AND HE POSTED "A FEW OF THE RULES TO BE OBSERVED" WHICH APPLIED TO EVERYONE, NAMELY: "FOOTBALL STARS, W MEN, GLEE CLUB MEMBERS, DEBATERS, SMART ALECKS, AND STUDENTS." AND THE LIGHTS WENT OUT. AND THE GIRLS ACROSS THE WAY, FRAMED AGAINST THE YELLOW GLOW OF THEIR ELECTRIC ILLUMINATED ROOMS, HAILED US WITH A CHORUS OF SOPRANO HORSE-LAUGHS, WHILE WE GROPED ABOUT IN THE DARK UNTIL OUR CANDLES AND KEROSENE LAMPS COULD BE LIT, TO FLICKER FEEBLY WHILE WE WENT ABOUT OUR NOCTURNAL ROUTINE AS BEST WE COULD. THE CANDLES AND LAMPS WERE SMUGGLED IN, BUT THE STUBBED TOES AND BUMPS WERE CREATED ON THE SPOT, MOST IMPROMPTU, AND AMID UNRESTRAINED BLUE BLAZES. THE LITTLE DRAMA CONTINUED UNTIL VEHEMENT MR. SANDBERG GOT A SORE ARM THROWING THE SWITCH. ANYONE WHO FAILED SEE PRODUCER ROY H. SANDBERG'S CLEVER ONE-ACT COMEDY. "WHERE WAS THE COACH WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT," WHICH ENJOYED AN EXTENDED RUN AT THE SANDBERG OPERA HOUSE, MISSED ONE OF LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENTS.

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We have become firmly convinced that some of the things that won't go together with satisfactory results are rheumatism and St. Vitus dance, Gladys Stewart and a chewing-gum famine, and Fat Caldwell and a piano. The rotund Mr. Caldwell could abuse a piano more in ten minutes than a musical centipede could in ten years. His repertoire consisted of the same piece he abused last year, with a slight variation, —it was worse. Some of the boys will undoubtedly deny the possibility of such a trend in the Cle Elum impresario's musical efforts thusly— it couldn't get worse! Somehow, key-puncher Caldwell managed to escape each of his impromptu concerts, unharmed. We don't think the boys were made inactive by being charmed to a standstill; they must have been dumbstruck by his courage. The government protects its people against flood, famine and Democrats, why can't it do something to protect its citizens from such atrocious exhibitions of unrelated flats and sharps?

The old campus was not without its great affairs of the heart this year, as in the days of yore. Methinks yon Milwaukee track was the road to romance as much as ever. Yea, verily! In Cupid's Blue-Book are registered: Ingvald Anderson and Mary Greenup, Leonard Fonda and Lucille Scroup, Ray McNeilly and Verna Van Buskirk, Oliver Heintzelman and Jo Verone, Harold Akam and Nell Stewart, George Elliott and Beulah Gynn, Lawrence Blessing and Juliet Moore, Glenn Byrnes and Marion Lyons, Orris May and Gladys Stewart, Cliff Exley and Dorothy Robards, and "Swede" Walter Lindquist and Mary Burcham. Of course there are others, too many to mention.



"ALL-AMERICAN"

Isn't is simply amazin', my dears? And how perfectly thrilling! Come to think of it, Mattie Theis was telling me about Ingvald and Mary Greenup being the All-American lovers. And I notice that Cupid has them listed first in his little Blue-Book too. Ain't it simply grand, my dears? And Ingvald is such a nice boy too, all blond, and so smooth looking. And Mary is such a nice girl too, so likable and all. Pretty eyes too. And Ingvald fairly teems with devotion, and true-blueness, and all that sort of thing. He's so unusual! And as I sit in retrospection, I see the fellows with their girls, walking in heavenly bliss around the block or sitting in some shadowy nook talking softly, with eyes that say "I love you" like it used to on old-fashioned Valentines. I see them drifting up the Milwaukee tracks going to place in particular, in no particular hurry. There's the viaduct and all it could tell, were it a talkie. And I see a small white hand clinging to the strong grasp of a big brown one. An old-fashioned caress, but unfailing. I see stolen kisses, rebukes, but never discouragement. I see lover's quarrels and the fun of "making-up."

"And to dream the old dreams over is a luxury divine—
When my truant fancy wanders with that old sweetheart of mine."

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Things we remember: Biff Spillers with a shiner. Louise Lederle and her famous solar plexus wallop. Ralph Stovall and his "crush" on Laversa Koenig. Si Slocum getting his cheek bone indented during a boxing match. The laugh riot the Men's Club act caused at the homecoming stunt show at the Ellensburg Theatre. The buggy rides to the Press Club Barn Dance and the funny costumes. "Tex" Robinson running for a touchdown. The trip on a special train to the coast at the beginning of Christmas vacation. Kerm Rodgers waiting in front of Sue Lombard for Marg Wegner. The Moroni Olson Players' last visit. Scotty Macdonald, Harold Naubert, Bob Gault, Leonard Fonda, and George Galkowski working back stage. The booming voice of Coach Sandberg. Beans!

AND THEN THERE WAS THE TIME WHEN SOME PRACTICAL JOKING SOUL FILLED "SWEDE" LINDQUIST'S BED FULL OF MONSTROUS SNOWBALLS THAT HAD A TENDENCY TO MELT. WHAT THE MARYSVILLE HERRING SAID AND THOUGHT WILL NOT PERMIT AMERICAN TRANSLATION. MANY SYMPATHIZERS WERE ON HAND TO OFFER THE "SWEDE" CONDOLENCE WHILE HE MOPPED THE CRYSTAL TEARS FROM HIS CRIMSON CHEEK. THEY ALL LAUGHED AS HE SAT DOWN ON HIS BUNK. THEN AS THE FIRST SQUISHING, SQUASHING SOUNDS OF WATER FELL FROM HIS NIMBLE FINGERS, THEY STOOD ENTRANCED IN AMAZEMENT. IT WAS MARVELOUS! SUPERB! WHERE HAD HE LEARNED TO MOP UP A BUNK? WHO WAS THE WONDERFUL TEACHER WHO HAD TAUGHT HIM THE DRIP-DROP OF BUNK MOPPING IN SUCH SHORT ORDER? "SWEDE" SMILED AS HIS EXPERT FINGERS SWEPT FROM ONE BEAUTIFUL SQUISH-SQUASH TO ANOTHER.

"THIS IS ONLY A DROP IN THE BUCKET TO WHAT I COULD DO, HAD THERE BEEN MORE SNOW," SAID HE. AND AS THE LAST DRIPPING DROP FELL FROM HIS WATER-WRINKLED FINGERS, HIS ASTONISHED AUDIENCE SLOWLY FILED OUT OF THE ROOM.

"TEN EASY LESSONS," ONE OF THEM WAS HEARD TO MUMBLE, "AND TO THINK I'VE BEEN DRINKING IT ALL MY LIFE!" AND THE OTHERS NO DOUBT HAD WATER ON THE BRAIN TOO.

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"—BLOND TERROR"

Another dignitary, who has honored us with his presence, is the one and only Albert Valdeson, the blond terror of the Northwest. Albert swept down upon us from Blaine, the pleasant little resort up on the Canadian border where the customs officials play hide and seek with all the little quarts and pints. Albert was raised right among the tall uncut staggers where life is still so primitive that the border patrol hasn't shot anybody yet. When Albert was eighteen, he won the national oratorical contest for kindergartens and was presented with a lovely set of genuine horschide tuxedo studs b ythe Frostbitten Order of Icebound Icelanders. Upon completing his high school career, Albert found himself without a place to sleep, so he came to W. S. N. S. to rest before completing his education. Albert has been a sensation in athletics. Most athletic aggregations who have opposed the blond

epidemic of viciousness on the gridiron have learned to make a storm cellar a part of their athletic equipment. He also holds the record for inhaling a bowl of tomato soup, and can spear a slice of bread equally well with either hand without injury to his table mates. A remarkable fellow.

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THE FUNNIEST THING THIS YEAR: SI SLOCUM SINGING THE "VAGABOND LOVER" IN "ALIAS JULIUS CEASAR."

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The saddest thing this year: A frosh emerging from the creek after an involuntary plunge at the hands of the sophomores.

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A successul prof is one who can bawl out everybody else for not knowing something that he can't understand himself.

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Much rejoicing was experienced among the ranks of the Fork and Shovel Society when their luxurious new club house was completed. Located on extensive grounds (the state of Washington spreads out for miles all around it) on the hill over-looking the beautiful town ditch the beautiful new club house will be an attractive haven for the members of the Society and their friends, if any. On April 45th the cornerstone was laid



"PRIDE OF SHOVEL AND FORKS"

by President Robert L. Gault. Ten days later he was still on the job. He had fallen asleep! A lavish program was held at the stockyards to celebrate the completion of the structure. Ray Herrington opened the program by rendering a beautiful butterhorn solo in thirteen flats. Assistant Chambermaid Claude Musgrove gave a short speech which he forgot. It was a lovely affair, not a single person being shot at.

OFFICERS

Robert L. Gault, President — Timothy Kelley, Janitor
Claude Musgrove, Ass't Chambermaid

MEMBERS

Reading from here to there:

Joe Bruzas
Harold Akam
Richard Irby
Joe Trainor
Charles Lederle
Arne Randall
Ralph Paulson
John Hunter
Neal McKay
Daniel Jacky
Eddie Olson
Cliff Samuelson
Keith Macdonald
Ralph Stovall
Tony Argano
Oliver Heintzelman
Dale Yerrington
Ray Treichel

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IN THE OLD DAYS A FELLOW GOT A COLLEGE DEGREE SO THAT HE WOULDN'T HAVE TO WORK.

NOWADAYS A YOUNG FELLOW GETS A DEGREE SO THAT HE CAN WORK.

WHICH PROVES THAT THE YOUNGER GENERATION IS GOING TO THE DOGS.

IT'S FUNNY HOW MANY PEOPLE HAVE CHANGED THEIR MINDS ABOUT LEAVING SCHOOL NOW THAT THE END HAS ALMOST COME. AFTER ALL, IT ISN'T SUCH A BAD PLACE. IT'S GOING TO SEEM MIGHTY STRANGE TO NOT HEAR ALL THE NOISE AND COMMOTION THE OLD GANG AT THE DORM USED TO MAKE; TO NOT SEE YOUR BEST SHIRT DRAPED ON YOUR ROOMIE JUST WHEN YOU NEEDED IT MOST YOURSELF. WE'RE GOING TO MISS ALL THOSE HECTIC CHIN FESTS (ONLY WE DIDN'T CALL THEM THAT) THAT THE GANG USED TO HAVE FAR INTO THE NIGHT. SOME OF THOSE BOZOS HAD THE MOST FANTASTIC IMAGINATIONS. WE'RE GOING TO MISS NOT HAVING OUR SHEETS TIED INTO THE MOST UNTIEABLE KNOTS AND OUR PAJAMAS LIKEWISE. IT WAS FUN TO THROW JOHN, JIM, OR JERRY INTO THE SHOWER JUST TO TAKE SOME OF THE COCKINESS OUT OF HIM. IT USUALLY WORKED. NO DISROBING PROCESS PRECEDED SUCH A CEREMONY. IT WAS LIKE MUSIC IN OUR EARS TO HEAR OUR OLD ROOMIE SNORE AND TALK IN HIS SLEEP. AND TO KID HIM WHEN HE HAD A TIFF WITH HIS GIRL. WE'LL MISS GETTING UP FOR AN EIGHT O'CLOCK WHEN WE'D GIVE OUR KINGDOM IF WE COULD SLEEP FOR A WEEK. WE'LL MISS THOSE BOXES OF EATS THAT SOME OF US USED TO GET, AND THE WHOLE GANG HELPED FEAST ON. AND ALTHOUGH THEY WERE THE OBJECT OF MANY A CUSSING, THEY WERE A SWELL LOT OF FELLOWS, THAT OLD GANG.

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Some people spend all their life getting educated before they realize their mistake.

* * * * *

"Our Roll of Honor"



Yerran Musgrove | Reed Wegner | Meyers Burcham

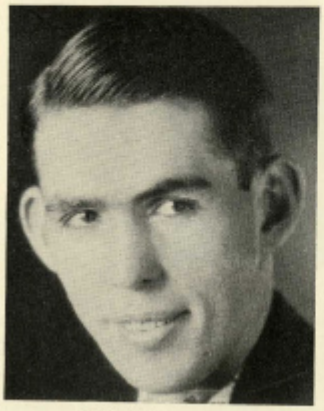
The persons that we here present on our roll of honor have been outstanding in their particular line of endeavor. It is doubtful if such a notable group has been assembled since Barnum first went into business. Not once have they been caught sleeping in class. They're too clever to get caught. One of them has actually gone the whole year without yelling "slugs." Another has never been given the bounce out of the girls' dorm. No foolin', it's the truth. Another claims to fully comprehend Mr. Wm. Stephens. Unusual, and how! Another has never walked around the block in the manner most commonly practiced. Another has never borrowed his roomie's shirt. They're most extraordinary, folks, most extraordinary.

* * * * *

We might here say something about Sue, the dog. We all know Sue, the dog, the old sheep dog that came from out of nowhere and has come to be such a fixture hereabouts. Not a bad critter, Sue, really. Some people just don't like dogs, unless they're German police, or Russian Wolf, or maybe just don't like any at all. All day long Sue would walk to and fro to class or to town with some of the students, but always it came back to Sue Lombard Hall. Sue really isn't its name. Somehow, folks just got started calling it that on account of its attachment to the hall by that name. Barking at cars was Sue's biggest fault. But then we sort of bark at them ourselves occasionally. On cold winter evenings Sue would steal into the brick room at Sue Lombard Hall and lie down near some warm radiator. At night when it was put out again, it would

find some sheltered corner to curl up in, until the dawn came and it would follow the students around again. Sometimes it was abused, but mostly it was treated like a friend. Nobody knows where Sue came from. Nobody cares particularly. It really doesn't matter. But we'll remember Sue, the dog. Only a dog, but uncomplaining like people like to think of themselves as being, but ain't. Not a bad critter, Sue, really.

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"ONLY A ROSE—"

AND THEN THERE WERE THE SERENADES. MANY WAS THE GIRL WHO LEAPED FROM HER SLUMBER TO RESPOND TO A LILTING TENOR, THAT HAD SUDDENLY BURST FORTH IN THE NIGHT BENEATH HER DARKENED WINDOW, AND THE CHORUS OF BARITONES, BASSES AND TENORS, OR WHAT HAVE YOU, THAT SUPPLEMENTED IT. ROMANTIC? VERILY! MAYBE IT WOULD BY DALE YERRINGTON, OR RAY McNEILLY, OR FAT CALDWELL, OR LAWRENCE BLESSING, WHO WOULD BE INSPIRED BY A LARGE FULL MOON AND A ROMANTIC SOUL, TO REVEAL THE SONG THAT WOULD BE IN THEIR HEARTS. SOMETIMES, IT WOULD BE "SCOTTY" MACDONALD, OR FRED VAN DE GRIFT, OR RAY HERRINGTON, WHO WOULD DO THEIR BEST TO SUPPLY THE MELODY. AT THE CLOSE OF EACH NUMBER A CHORUS OF ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE WOULD GREET THEM FROM THE DARKENED WINDOWS OF SUE LOMBARD OR KAMOLA. FUN? PLENTY! THE MOST MEMORABLE SERENADE THIS YEAR WAS THE NIGHT JOE TRAINOR GOT TOGETHER THE SCHOOL BAND AND SERENADED THE GIRLS' HALLS AS A PART OF THE PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN FOR THE PRESS CLUB FUN FROLIC. IT WAS A TREMENDOUS SUCCESS AS FAR AS THE STUDENTS WERE CONCERNED, ALTHOUGH OFFICIALDOM WAS LESS GENIAL. TIM KELLEY AND HIS FEATURE DANCE WAS AN ADDED HIGHLIGHT TO THIS SERENADE. THE IMPROMPTU APPEARANCE OF BENNY, THE JAP BOY, IN HIS PAJAMAS ACCOMPANIED BY A COUPLE OF FELLOWS WHO HAD ASSISTED HIM OUT OF BED IN THEIR OWN QUAINT WAY, WAS ANOTHER UNPLANNED ATTRACTION. IN HIS DECOLLETTE GARB BENNY WAS PERCHED ON A TABLE THAT THE FELLOWS CARRIED ON THEIR SHOULDERS UNTIL THEY LET HIM GO AND HE SCRAMBLED HURRIEDLY TO THE SHELTER OF HIS APARTMENT. A GREAT LITTLE GUY, BENNY. AND IT WAS A GREAT LITTLE SERENADE.

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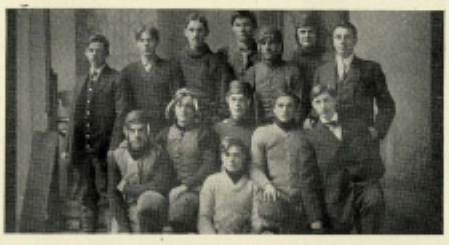
The queerest guy on the campus, is Mr. Stephens. Of all the profs we've ever slept under, he's the most disturbing. He tells you a thing is, and it ain't, and then if you agree with him he calls you a stupid gazeeboo. And a stupid gazeeboo is awfully stupid. And if you disagree with him, he tells you, you're obnoxious, and a curse to mankind. So what can a person do? We never could fathom Mr. Stephen's mental St. Vitus, and we'll bet he often wonders what it's all about, himself. He's a pretty good sort of fellow and all that, but why didn't his folks raise him to be a train announcer?

* * * * *

Campus Day. Tsk, Tsk. Such a day! The old creek once more found itself the center of attraction, while the athletic managers and other impromptu acquatic performers smote its rippling surface with the vigilance committee as the source of propulsion. The morning of Campus Day came early as usual, swept on the wings of a chill wind that tended to add considerable impetus to the pick and shovel swinging as a vain effort was made by all those concerned to allay the penetrating frigidness of the prevailing zephyrs. Some of the more prominent operators of the Irish steamshovels were: Mr. Hinch, Mr. Fish, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Quigley, Mr. Stephens and Mr. Slocum. There were others, too many to mention, who were on hand to do their leveling best. And at noon a great many beans went the way of all good beans with the aid of the hungry workers, while the school band once more came into the limelight as it pervaded the air with harmony. The greatest parade and the largest, in the history of our Alma Mater's annals was next to follow. And what a pee-rade.! For blocks a caravan of marching and riding students, carrying the banners that were to advertise the Press Club Fun Frolic that was to take place the following Friday, stretched out in a column of unprecedented pep and enthus-

iasm, marching through the business section and coming to a conclusion back on the campus at the new athletic field. Here again, the school band was an important factor. The parade was one of the many successful features of the Press Club publicity campaign. During the remainder of the afternoon the sporting events took place with the frosh leading the way for the upper-classmen. A successful dance in the evening concluded the eventful day.

* * * * *



"VICIOUS WILDCATS"

Herewith we have pictured the vicious, pugnacious, tempestuous, and rambuncious "Wildcats" of the triumphant 1930 season. Greeted with a wealth of material last fall, Coach Sandberg instilled into his proteges a spirit that would even make Phil Scott, the little English boy, who we remember as having fawed down when Jack Sharkey went boom, down Floridy way during a lull between hurricanes, feel like fighting. Trimming the Edison school by a close score of 401 to 399 the fighting "Wildcats" displayed a brand of ball that would put an eight day bicycle race to shame, using their famous chain-store system to advantage when all the Edison boys had to leave when their mothers called them home to supper. And the Edison boys owned the ball! This fact prevented the "Wildcats'" score from reaching even a higher point in mathematics. However, even with such a sudden termination of the contest, just when the boys were getting warmed up, it was the highlight of the Thorp Sewing Circle's annual bazaar, unless we count Obie Prittzlewang's fall into a horse trough while he was showing-off to Kitty Stokvis. Tsk, Tsk. Such a boy. And in his Sunday pants, too.

* * * * *

And then there was the most looked-forward-to event of the year, Senior Sneak. May 14th was the day chosen by the wily upperclassmen to swoop down upon the wary Frosh prexy and abduct him to parts unknown. The frosh quickly retaliated by seizing several of the upperclassmen and transporting them to an uncomfortable distance out of town where the lads bade their victims sad adieu and left them to get back to town as best they could.

The epic tale of such a trek back to the environs of civilization, concerns the ingenuity of one, Robert Boepple, upperclassman and involuntary riding companion of a company of disrespectful froshers. It was somewhere in the wilds of the Nanum, far removed from the familiar scenes that victim Boepple held so dear to his heart, Kamola and all the attraction it held for him, that the first year renegades set him free and bade him a sad farewell that mocked with cold, cruel laughter. Rigid with indignation, and muttering volumes between clenched teeth, as he watched their car disappear down the narrow roadway, Upperclassman Boepple fully felt the extent and sting of his humiliation.

Distance, a vast unmitigating expanse of it, stretched out with seeming endlessness between him and the dear old campus where he wished to be. It was outrageous for them to leave him in such an awkward situation. He'd fix the scoundrels; let them laugh, the idiots! A stampede of angry thoughts raced through his troubled mind, wracking him furiously with a growing indignation and a growing desire for revenge. Far removed from the traveled highways he stood, with only the birds and the bees to afford him the

companionship for which he yearned. And he was too flabbergasted and mad to even see or hear them. Several moments of a mad delight passed, as he thought of the gruesome details his punishment for his yearling abductors, would involve. But with the passing of the moments the tide of his fury receded and common sense came to aid him in his embarrassing predicament.

Day was rapidly waning, tall shadows were stealing slowly across the vast expanse before him, heralding the approach of night. Courageously he set forth on foot. Miles drew wearily by, then came the birth of a brilliant idea. Working feverishly, in a frantic race with the approaching nightfall, Upperclassman Boepple soon had his remarkable scheme on the threshold of success. Winding its weary way like a great serpent over the valley, was the big irrigation canal. In a nearby field, Boepple found a farm implement of wooden construction and of sufficient dimensions to lend itself nicely to the purpose for which it was to be used. Launching it into the sweeping waters of the canal, the ingenious upperclassman boarded his strange craft and was soon homeward bound in a blaze of glory. And thus, my friends, ends our tale of a strange adventure, as strange as it is true, the epic episode of the 1930 Senior Sneak.

Others, too, fell victim to the hawk-like freshmen and were accordingly transported to the wide open spaces. However, none of the riotous features so characteristic of all the previous Sneaks were resorted to this year. Perry Orr and Harld Akam staged the only tussle that smacked of the old rough and tumble tactics of former years. And all that resulted from this vigorous tete-a-tete was a thorough drenching by all parties concerned as they unwittingly rolled into range of a lawn sprinkler. And some time during the night's festivities John de Jong stopped somebody's fist with his nose. The creek took its toll, among the victims were Gilbert Mills, Pete Arsanto and Gildo Rey. As the night drew on, most of the upperclassmen retired to bed preparatory to meeting in front of the Elks Temple at four o'clock on the morning of the 15th.

Several large vans and a number of private cars were on hand to take the sleepy Sneakers to Riverside Park near Yakima where the upperclassmen were to culminate their festivities. Several frosh girls who ventured too near the point of departure out of an overwhelming curiosity, were soon caught and taken for a ride into the country to walk back, or were paddled on the spot by Anne Holmes and some of her cohorts. Barbara Preble made an involuntary trip to the scene of the outing where she was held as a hostage by the unrelenting seniors. Bob Boyle, the Frosh prexy, appeared on the scene sleepy and disheveled, and handcuffed to Dan Jacky, in company with Neal McKay, the Soph prexy, and Buck Musgrove.

Games, hiking, dancing, swimming and considerable lounging around in the hot sun that prevailed, made up the day's events. And of course there were the buns and weiners that tasted like a million dollars. President Black did a good job as official and chief weiner boiler of the day. He was just one of the boys that day and a regular sort. At three o'clock in the afternoon the trek back to the campus was commenced and the Senior Sneak for 1930 was just another happy memory.

* * * * *

And now we must say, not goodbye, but just so long, 'til we meet again, and don't take any plugged nickels.

* * * * *

THAT'S ALL!



Humor--it comes and goes and is forgotten. These pages have been an attempt to preserve some of the amusing situations of the past year--a few of the humorous incidents which should find a place in our chain of memories. Here are glimpses that link up major activities, side-lights of our campus life, and those intangible somethings which have a tendency to make the corners of our mouths turn upward and are hearts beat stronger with the joy of living.





We, the annual staff, at this time, wish to expres/ our appreciation for the sincere cooperation that we have received from the busines/ men and Chamber of Commerce of Ellensburg. It is they who have contributed materially toward making the 1930 Hyakem a succes/. To them the students owe their undivided patronage.



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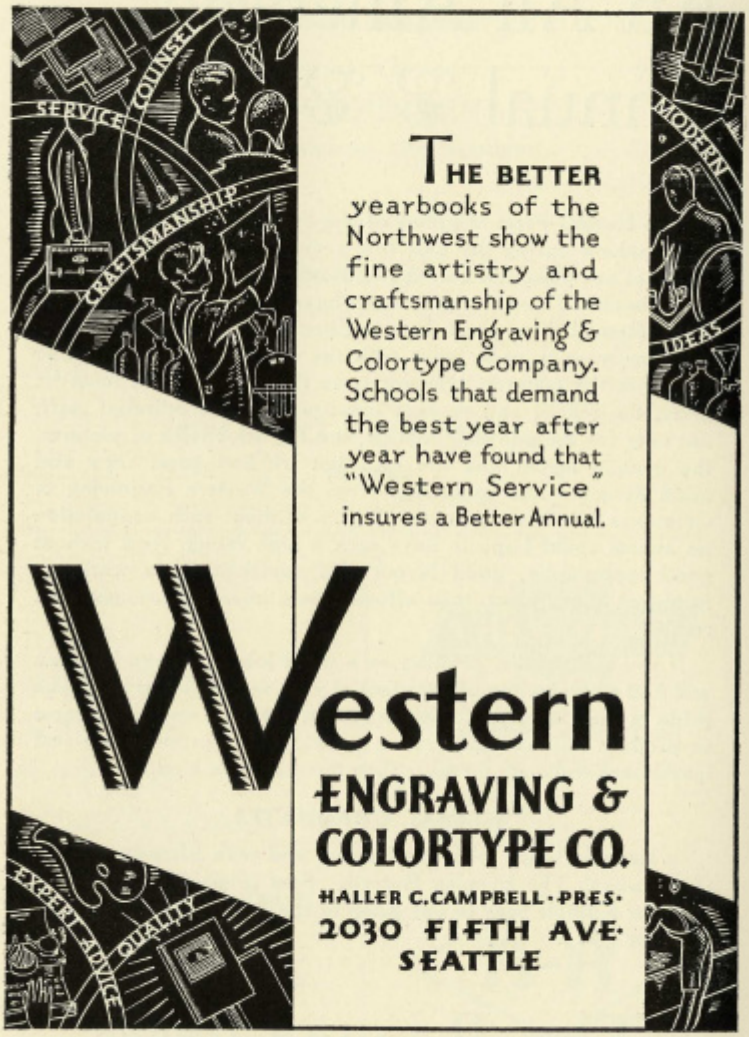
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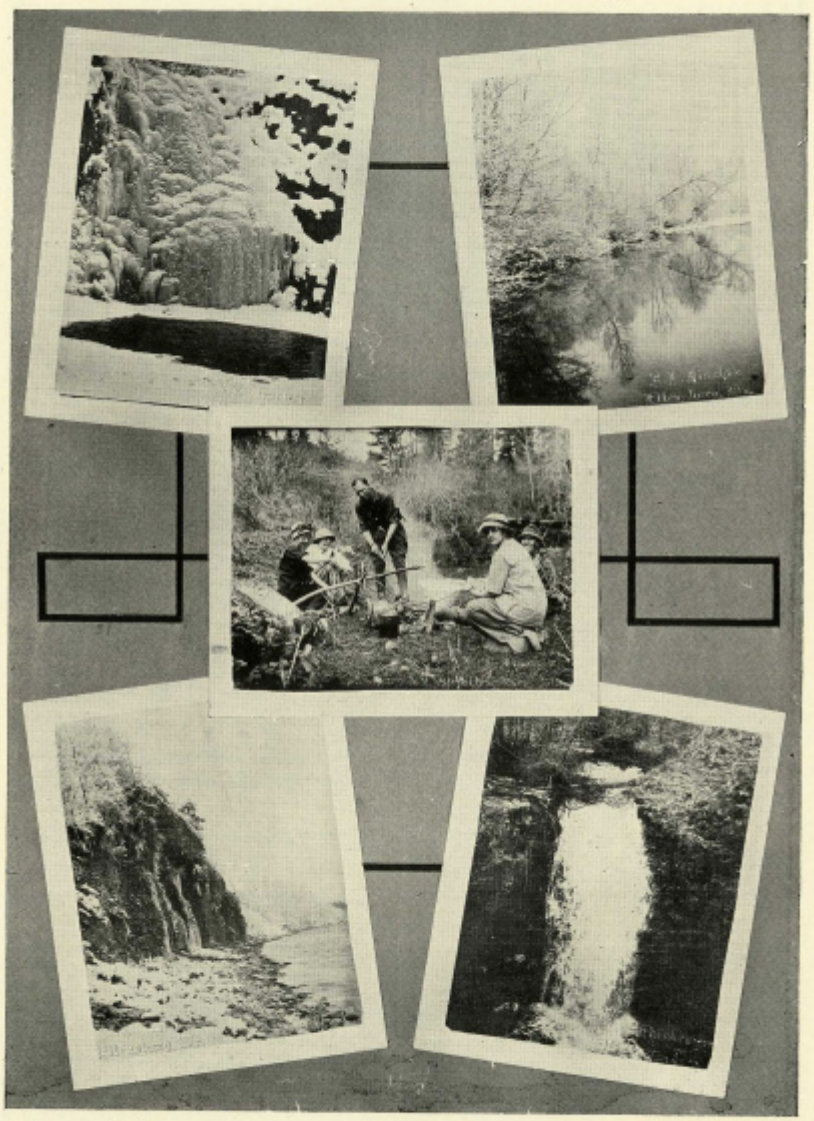


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The annual ski tournament at Cle Elum is on one of the most difficult as well as most beautiful courses in the country.

The Ellensburg Rodeo held on the Thursday, Friday and Saturday following Labor Day each September, has become one of the three outstanding shows of its kind in the country. The greatest riders, ropers and bulldoggers compete for championship honors before crowds that come by special train, by stage and private automobiles from all over the state.

(This space through courtesy of Washington National Bank and Ramsay Hardware Company.)



View of Normal Campus

EDUCATION

THE Washington State Normal School located in Ellensburg, has an average enrollment of over 600 students. Modern buildings and an 18-acre campus in the heart of the residence district makes this an ideal school. Ellensburg has in addition, one high school, one junior high school, three grads schools and a Catholic academy.

The local Normal school has a Class B rating, which is the highest rank among schools that cannot grant masters' or doctors' degrees. Students transferring to the University of Washington, Washington State College and University of Oregon, to the colleges of education, liberal arts, arts and sciences, suffer no loss of credits. A four year diploma here is equivalent to a Bachelor of Arts degree at the three named institutions for a student working toward a master's degree.

The assessed valuation of Ellensburg's five consolidated school districts is exceeded by only 13 other school districts in the State of Washington. The Ellensburg school district owns and operates five modern school busses for the transportation of pupils living in the rural districts. It owns four school buildings and is the only district of its class which has a full-time school nurse. The open-air room here is the only one in the state.

There is a Y. M. C. A. and eleven churches: Methodist, Episcopal, Baptist, Presbyterian, Christian, German Lutheran, Swedish Lutheran, Catholic, Christian Science, Seventh Day Adventists, the Salvation Army and various missions.

(This space through courtesy of Kittitas County Dairymen's Association.)



Harvesting Potatoes in Kittitas Valley

Farm Crops

THE Kittitas Valley is a diversified agricultural district. Agricultural returns in past years have been in excess of $4,000,000 annually. This will be vastly increased as the 72,000 acres under the High Line project are brought under cultivation.

Over 500 farmers are members of the Kittitas County Dairymen's Association, a strictly cooperative concern, which operates a fine creamery plant in Ellensburg. The average price paid for butterfat during the year was 46.7 cents, and in December a bonus of four cents a pound was paid on the entire year's business. This bonus amounted to $29,690. Over 765,000 pounds of butterfat were handled in 1929 by the cooperative creamery. Other creameries in Ellensburg and Cle Elum brings the total amount received by the farmers for dairy products into substantial figures, the cooperative alone paying out over $375,000 in the year for butterfat.

The Washington Cooperative Egg and Poultry Association is also aiding the egg and poultry men and developing a real industry here.

(This space through courtesy of The National Bank of Ellensburg and C. J. Breier Company.)

Approximately 2,000 carloads of the famous big baking potato are grown here annually and this will be trebled within the next few years. Approximately 50,000 tons of alfalfa and timothy hay are baled and shipped. Yields of wheat, oats, barley and fruit is large. Many thousand head of sheep are owned here, pastured in the forest reserves in the mountains in the summer, on cut over hay land in the fall and over on the Columbia River range in the winter months. There is also a heavy cattle business, the cattle pasturing in the mountains in the summer and being fed in the valley in the winter.

Winter apples and winter pears are grown to perfection and the Kittitas valley apples are the best keepers of all the Northwest apples. Under the big reclamation project there are from 8,000 to 11,000 acres of excellent fruit lands, where soil, drainage, slope and other conditions are ideal for the fruit enterprise.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES

ELLENSBURG has the finest transportation facilities of any city in central Washington. It is on the main transcontinental lines of two of the country's greatest railroads, the Northern Pacific and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific. It is the central Washington terminal of the Washington Motor Coach system. It is the central Washington hub of the state highway system, with a fine system of oiled state highways radiating in all directions.

No other irrigated valley in the Pacific Northwest has equal shipping facilities. The products of our farms are carried to the great seaport markets of Seattle and Tacoma in shorter time at less expense than from any other irrigation districts in the Northwest.

Overnight freight service to and from these markets is offered by both railroads and by numerous companies operating trucks. Freight rates to the eastern markets are comparably low and to the great California markets our shipping facilities offer many advantages. These are factors that bring added wealth to our farms and to our industries. Superior passenger service is also offered. There are eight trains each way, each day between Ellensburg and Seattle and Tacoma and seven passenger trains a day between Seattle and Spokane. The Washington Motor Coach service has four trips each way each day between Ellensburg and Seattle and three each way a day between Spokane and Ellensburg. No other city in central Washington has such advantageous passenger service.

(This space through courtesy of Cascade Market.)

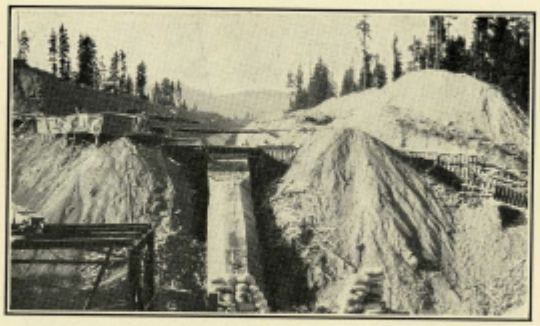


Crop of Kittitas Valley Wheat

Ellensburg as a Market

ELLENSBURG has been one of the solid, substantial communities of the state, without any spectacular boom and with little depression at any time. The big reclamation development will make a growth and development unprecedented. Hundreds of farm and city buildings will be erected, sagebrush land cleared, plowed and placed under crop and trees planted. There will be a strong market for all forms and kinds of construction material, farm products and implements. With the establishment of new homes by people coming here from other farming districts there will be a market for furniture and household implements of every kind. A large number of local families and young farmers of the valley will move onto the new land. This will be one of the outstanding markets of the state.

(This space through courtesy of Buster Brown Shoe Store and W. A. Taylor, M. D.)



Constructing High Line Canal Siphon

IRRIGATION

THE United States Government is completing the Kittitas High Line irrigation project at a cost of $9,000,000, and this project represents the latest developments in reclamation engineering and has embodied in it all of the features insuring success for the settlers which have been learned from the other projects. The reservoirs have been completed for several years and the distribution work started in 1926. The project will irrigate 72,000 acres of land around Ellensburg, trebling the irrigated acreage of the county. In the fall of 1929 the canals were completed for that portion of the project under the main and south branch canals, totalling 22,000 acres and in 1931, 30,000 additional acres under the north branch canal will have water. The balance of the project will have water in the spring of 1932. There is much available land for settlement in 10 to 160 acre homes, no in-

(This space through courtesy of Pacific Fruit and Produce Company.)



View of High Line Canal

terest on the cost of the project, repayment at the rate of five per cent of the crop income, and a project where the settler is given full protection.

Eight tunnels will carry the river of water through the mountains and hills; two of the tunnels are over a half mile in length; 19 miles of concrete lined canal, balance unlined; 10,000,000 cubic yards of dirt will be moved; depth of main canal, concrete lined section, 13.75 feet; depth of main canal, unlined section 16.35 feet; bottom of main canal, lined section, 12 feet; 1,320 cubic feet of water per second flows through main canal at upper end; 200,000 barrels of cement used in construction; 18,000,000 pounds of steel used in construction.

The length of the main canal is 26 miles, south branch 14 miles and north branch 36 miles to Wippel creek; here canal divides into three main laterals, number of siphons 20 and a total length of all siphons approximates four miles.

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